lems and preventing further

The trouble spots Sunday

were: Wichita, Kan., where a

white man was wounded by a

sniper's bullet; Great Bend,

Kan., where a Negro tavern was

firebombed; and Pittsburgh,

Pa., where teen-agers rioted after a rock 'n' roll show.

Reporting no disturbances

were previously riot-wracked

Detroit, Providence, R.I., Mil-

waukee, Wis., and Cambridge,

While many Negro and white

leaders and legislators sought

ways to head off further racial

storms, H. Rap Brown, chair-

man of the Student Nonviolent

Coordinating Committee

(SNCC), termed recent riots

only forerunners of "revolu-

At Wichita, as the city entered

its second night of police-

enforced curfew Sunday, a sni-

per shot a man in the leg. Six

policemen were injured, none

seriously, in a collision of two

patrol cars at the shooting

scene. The sniper was not

found. Tension had eased dur-

ing the day in the wake of a dry

goods store fire and the arrest

of 19 curfew violators on

A firebombing early Sunday

in Great Bend was followed by a

meeting of white and Negro civ-

ic leaders Sunday night at

which a spirit of cooperation

Seven youths were arrested

after three firebombs were

about 4,000 youths got tired of

waiting for buses after a show

and tossed rocks and bottles in

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Influence

HONOLULU (AP) - Vice

President Hubert H. Humphrey

told the American Bar Associa-

tion today the law is losing its

"stabilizing influence" because

it has failed to provide equal op-

portunity while guaranteeing

unrest are not surprising conse-

quences," he said in a prepared

speech at the ABA's 90th annual

'Frustration, alienation and

equal rights.

Law is

Losing

Saturday night.

was pledged.

rioting

## **Shots** Across Jordan

Ceasefire Breaches Continuing

By The Associated Press Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged shots across the Jordan River today in another of a series of breaches in the ceasefire. In Jerusalem, Arab merchants padlocked their shops in a protest against Israeli unification of the city. Observers said the strike was nearly 100 per cent effective.

The shooting incident occurred about five miles north of the Allenby Bridge, the major crossing for refugees from Israelioccupied Jordanian territory.

An Israeli army spokesman blamed Jordan for the outbreak of shooting and said the Israelis returned the fire. Several similar incidents were reported along the river last week.

Israel also reported that a civilian truck was fired on Sunday night south of the Sea of Galilee. The army said tracks at the scene led to the Jordan-

Israel and Jordan meanwhile resolved a deadlock that had been blocking repatriation of an estimated 260,000 Arabs who fled from the west bank of the Jordan River during and after the six-day June war. But Egypt postponed the transfer of Egyptian civilians from the Israelioccupied Sinai desert into cen-

Cairo newspapers reported an Arab summit conference will be held in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, starting Aug. 29. The foeign ministers of the 13 Arab nations ended a conference in Khartoum Saturday with a call for the meeting and a pledge to "eradicate all vestiges of Zionist imperialist aggression.

Nearly all the more than 2,000 shops and stores inside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem and in the new part of the Arab sector were closed by the strike. Only three bakeries were

Israeli officials claimed the strike was instigated from outside Jerusalem and that it was called to coincide with the arrival in Israel of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's personal representative, Nils G. Gussing, who arrived in Jerusalem Sunday from Amman.

#### **Bodies Of** Children **Are Found**

DUNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) -The bodies of four children, all of whom had been shot, were found today following an early morning fire at their Main Street home.

Dist. Atty. John J. Droney of Middlesex County said the children's mother, Mrs. Mary Connolly, about 40, had been booked and that the charge would be

Droney said the four children had been shot and apparently had been dead since Sunday

night. The victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Connolly Jr. Officials said the parents had returned to their home at 7 a.m., after the fire, which was discovered by a neighbor about three hours earlier, had been extinguished.

The victims were identified as Brenda, 16; Gregory, 11; Gary, 7, and Thomas, 3. Droney said three of the bodies were discovered in the living room, two of them on a mattress. The fourth child's body was found in a firstfloor bedroom.

Capt. Baniel Murphy of the state police said the mother admitted shooting the children Sunday evening and setting fire to the house about 3:30 this

morning. He said she then drove to the town dump intending to commit suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning. The attempt failed and she was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Low-

Dunstable is a small town in northeastern Massachusetts near the New Hampshire bor-

A fifth Connolly child 18, who is working as a waitress on Cape Cod, was not at home at the time.





Visit Guard Camp

AT CAMP RIPLEY—Saturday was visiting day at Camp Ripley, where Missouri Army National Guardsmen are engaged in their annual two-weeks training period. Local guardsmen were hosts to legislators from Sedalia. Top photo shows Representative Joe Rains, Missouri Adjutant General L. B. Adams, Jr., Col. Carl Siegel and Senator John Ryan, Ryan, Siegel and Rains are Sedalians. Bottom photo shows the legislators being shown through the camp area by Capt. Leroy luchs, left, commander of Battery C, 1st Howitzer Battalion, and some of his men. Civilians are Senator John Ryan and Representative Joe Rains of Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital photos)

#### Units In Parade At Ripley

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 135th Artillery Group Battery C, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 128th Artillery, Sedalia, participated in the annual review ceremonies of the Missouri Army National Guard at Camp

Ripley, Minn., Saturday.

Major General Russell Boyt
of Jefferson City, Commanding General of the 35th Command Headquarters, Divisional, was the reviewing officer for the ceremonies. Brigadier General Robert S. Dale, Deputy Commander of the 35th, served as the Commander of Troops for the review.

The 3,500 National Guardsmen and 260 Army Reserve troops include armor, infantry, artillery, military police, medical, quartermaster, ordnance and chemical units. Two U.S. Army Reserve units are training with the Missouri National Guardsmen this summer at Camp Ripley, a field hospital unit from Iowa and a chemical smoke generator company from Illinois.

Most of the training is being spent in tactical exercises, with the troops spending the first four days in tactical bivouac.

> TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with not much temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Slight chance for scattered showers tonight or Tuesday. Lows tonight 65 to 70. High Tuesday low to mid 80s. Precipitation probability: tonight 20 per cent and 10 per cent Tuesday.

The temperature Monday was 70 at 7 a.m., and 85 at noon. Low Sunday night was 69.

The temperature one year ago today was high 88; low 64; two years ago, high 87; low 67; three years ago, high 92; low 72.

#### Kansas Citian **Burns To Death**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-William Haley, 43, burned to death at his home Sunday.

A car salesman, Haley was alone in the house and apparently fell asleep while smoking

#### Lagoon Fund Passes \$1,000

The Liberty Park Lagoon Fund now stands at a little over \$1,000, according to John Vandekamp, treasurer of the

A contract for \$19,000 has been let to the Gunite Corp., Kansas City, which will begin repairs on the lagoon walls as soon as the steel arrives, and it is expected that the project will be completed by Labor Day. Concrete will be blown by pressure around the sides of the lagoon and the island into steel mesh, and the bridge will also be re-concreted, said Vandekamp.

#### Attack Catechism Series

CHICAGO (AP) — A Roman Catholic catechism series with a modern approach is under fire for what some critics say are its attacks on authority and its incitement of class struggle.

The controversy involves more than just a conflict between the traditional and a modern method of teaching reli-

Racism, left- and right-wing ideologies and money-grabbing have been brought up-and denied by the various parties.

An estimated 20 per cent of Catholic schools in the United States, including those in Chica-

go, will use the texts this fall. Richard White, president of Parents Concerned, said the series, entitled "Word and Worship Program" and published by Benziger Bros. of New York, 'definitely are un-American.' He said he has informed the FBI of the nature of the books and is sure the agency will

"scrutinize them carefully." White, a former public school teacher who now is a salesman, said that 1,300 Catholic parents have signed petitions asking that the books be withdrawn from archdiocesan schools.

There have been reports that what White and his group object to are pictures and favorable references to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

In a book for third graders, the text accompanying a picture of King reads: "In this picture we see Negro and white people marching for better homes, jobs and schools for Negro people. One of the Negro people is a brave man named Martin meeting the challenge of Viet-Luther King.

## Last US **Division** To Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon plans to order to Vietnam large chunks of the last remaining combat divisions in the United States-and may not replace those units, sources re-

This would help meet President Johnson's new troop authorization for Vietnam which would raise the U.S. manpower commitment in the war to 525,000 by next summer.

Two top White House advisers indicate that meanwhile, U.S. allies in Vietnam are considering what additional troops they might send to back up their reported agreement on the need for increased pressure now against the Communists.

The advisers, Clark Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, reported to President Johnson Saturday upon their return from a visit to South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

"In each instance in our talks with each country, there was recognition that additional pressure should be exerted," said Clifford.

"Everyone feels now is the time for maximum effort," said Taylor, a former ambassador to Saigon. But both said they did not directly ask allies for more

The 45,000-man increase in U.S. strength over the currently authorized 480,000 will go to Southeast Asia between October and next July and will consist mainly of units now classed as part of the Strategic Reserve.

This is an active duty force kept at home primarily to meet sudden contingencies abroad. For example, one Strategic Reserve division- the 82nd Airborne in North Carolinaprovided a brigade to help squelch the 1965 Dominican Republic crisis.

Sources say Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara probably would defend this approach on two grounds: -The Strategic Reserve ex-

ists to be used. -President Johnson has directed McNamara to help hold

down military expenditures. The Pentagon could replace units pulled from the Strategic Reserve only after perhaps a year or 18 months, sources say. They reason the country might be able to risk temporary diminishing of the force while

# Cong Fire Hits Copter On Outskirts of Saigon

## **Brigadier General** Injured in Exchange

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Army brigadier general was wounded in the leg today when Viet Cong fire hit his helicopter as he was trying to rescue two crewmen from a downed helicopter on the outskirts of Saigon, U.S. sources reported.

There were other reports that three U.S. helicopters burned after being shot down and that two more were badly damaged in action 12 miles north of the capital.

## **New Farm** Program **Proposed**

To Correct **Chronic Income Disparities** 

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A five-point "fair farm standards program" to correct "chronic disparity of income realized by farmers," was proposed today by Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri and Midcontinent Farmers Associations.

Speaking at the annual conventions of the two cooperatives, Heinkel pointed out farmers have efficiently utilized mechanization, research and education with the hope of improving the quality of their products and of bettering their individual position.

"However, this has resulted in greater total production than the free markets will take at prices that provide farm people with an income commensurate with the income of non-farm people," he said. To correct this "chronic dis-

parity of income realized by farmers," he proposed a "Fair Farm Standards Program," which should consist of: Continuation of the Agricul-

tural Act of 1965, with emphasis on Administrative policy to improve farm income.

Increase efforts toward development of more effective marketing cooperatives, including needed legislation and administrative assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Additional sources of capital

for farmer cooperatives. New legislation to provide market power for farmers.

A national food reserve. "New legislation to permit the Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase farm products in the open market at up to 115 to 120 per cent of the loan rate could be most helpful,"he said. The same law should provide that these products cannot be dumped back into the market but can be used only in case of

He said the loan rate on corn should be raised to \$1.15 a bushel for 1968 and that the parity payment should be increased 10 cents a bushel.

The sources said the general, wounded Civilians in the lower right leg, was taken to the U.S. Accuse Army 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon, where Military he was reported in good condition. They said his aide, a lieutenant, was wounded in both legs and was also in good condition.

The names of the two officers were not disclosed pending notification of relatives

The U.S. sources said the general was directing an air mobile assault of one American company and a company of South Vietnamese Rangers when he saw that the helicopter had been shot down. Just as the general's helicopter

set down to try to rescue the crew, Viet Cong guerillas opened fire with small arms and automatic weapons. The helicopter quickly took off again without picking up the

downed crewmen, the sources

said. The crew of the general's helicopter was not hurt. Military spokesmen said ground units were within 100 yards of reaching the two crew-

In other action, North Vietnamese troops stormed a U.S. Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border, inflicting moder casualties on 600 South Vietnamese irregulars and their families. The Vietnamese army said the Communists left the bodies of 60 of their men when they were driven off after hours of fierce fighting.

There was no word if any of the dozen or so Americans in the camp were casualties.

In the air war, bad weather around Hanoi limited U.S. warplanes to strikes in the southern part of North Vietnam, with 134 missions flown against truck parks and storage areas. But Air Force pilots reported setting off 70 secondary explosions at one truck park just north of the demilitarized zone and believed they hit either surface-to-air

missiles or artillery pieces. The United States lost three more planes: an F4 Phantom shot down in the north with two crewmen missing, and a F100 Super Sabre shot down just south of Saigon, and a small observation plane shot down on a

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**Few Exceptions** 

## Civil Peace Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS minor exceptions, prevailed across the nation today amid

Civil peace, with only a few federal, state and local efforts aimed at solving racial prob-

SAIGON (AP) - Some of South Vietnam's civilian presidential candidates angrily accused the military government today of deliberately wrecking their first campaign trip Sunday. But others said it was just a misunderstanding.

A group of 10 candidates or their representatives flew 425 miles to the north Sunday to address 1,000 Vietnamese waiting at Quang Tri. They flew back again without making a single speech after adverse winds forced them to land 10 miles from their reception committee.

The candidates refused a U.S. Marines' offer of two open trucks to take them to Quang Tri from the Marine air strip at Dong Ha and left while a welcoming committee was enroute from Quang Tri to pick them up.

"The government tried to sabotage the trip yesterday," candidate Hoang Co Binh said at a news conference called by the candidates today. "The government has no sense of re-

Earlier, police said, about 15 sponsibility at all.' white and Negro youths battled Vice - presidential candidate at a drive-in parking lot, but the Phan Quang Dan, among those fight broke up before officers taking a more moderate view, said: "So far, everything the Great Bend has had no racial government has done for us has trouble in the past. It has a poworked fine. Radio, television, pulation of about 18,500, with everything is working fine. The about 350 Negroes. incident Sunday shows only that In Pittsburgh, police said

something didn't work right.' A spokesman for Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said: "There may have been a lack of organization in Quang Tri but there was no conspiracy by the government against the can-

The military regime had arranged 22 all-candidate trips to counter criticism that the Thieu-Ky ticket was unfairly using government planes for campaigning.

Thieu and Ky, apparently confident they will be elected president and vice president Sept. 3, did not make the first trip Sunday. Some candidates charged this showed the government had meant the trip to be a fiasco.

Ky complained today that "the candidates wanted deluxe cars to meet them. We don't have cars for them up there.'

> Humphrey pledged that "flagrant disregard for the law"

will not be tolerated. 'You know, and I know and

the rioters themselves must know that riots will be suppressed," he said. "Order will be restored. Those malicious individuals who spark disorders will be found and prosecuted." At the same time, Humphrey

riots is rooted in an "intense frustration" among poor people. He said this "comes from watching the other America at work and play on television and knowing that it is beyond their Humphrey spoke of "a frus-

said the current wave of urban

tration that comes from paying higher prices in the ghetto shops than those charged in the supermarkets of suburbia-and know-"A frustration that comes

from paying exorbitant interest rates for shoddy goodsand knowing it: "A frustration of being unem-

ployed for lack of training-and knowing it.'

'The consequences of being poor and hopeless in a society where most are not produces a deep sense of alienation" he said. "This feeling is nowhere more fully expressed than in the attitudes of some ghetto dwellers toward the law.

In the slum, the vice president

In the sl

## **Invaders Captured**

# Fidel Minions Hijack Liner With 70 Aboard

HAVANA (AP) — Five partisans of Fidel Castro hijacked a Colombian airliner with more than 70 persons aboard to take them to Havana Sunday. Meanwhile, the Cuban government displayed six captured invaders from Florida whom it accused of planning to kill Castro.

The Cuban government said the plane, whose passengers included four U.S. citizens, was free to resume its flight today. All the passengers were reported safe.

The six captive Cuban exiles, paraded at a four-hour news conference, all said they were recruited and trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Florida. Two said they carried poi-

soned bullets intended for Prime Minister Castro. Two others said they were CIA agents. Cuban authorities declined to say whether the captives would

Guests at the news conference included delegates to the meeting of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity-OLAS- a gathering of revolutionaries from 27 nations. Cuba apparently aimed to use the

The Colombian government said the DC4 plane, flying from Bogota to the Colombian islands

rillas near Caracas in May.

charges that Cuba landed guer-

of San Andres and Providencia in the Caribbean, carried 71 passengers and four crewmen. It said the pilot, Rafael Madero, telephoned from Havana to report that a group of pro-Castroites had forced him to fly

Havana Radio said the plane had 78 passengers and four crewmen and that the armed men who took it over were four Colombians and an Ecuadorean. It said the hijackers asked to remain in Cuba and the government was considering the request. There was speculation the hijackers wanted to pay a dramatic visit to the OLAS

One passenger, U.S. Army Capt. Harris Wheeler, 25, honeymooning with his wife, Helga, 19, of Modesto, Calif., said the pilot announced the plane was

being diverted to Panama. "I didn't know we were coming to Havana until I saw a MIG over the airfield and I was sure I wasn't in Panama," Wheeler captives to offset Venezuelan

Saturday. His parents live in Barranquilla, Colombia, where the plane made a stop. Along with the rest of the passengers, they were taken to a downtown Havana hotel by bus. The other U.S. citizens on the flight were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Estrada of The passengers said they nev-

The Wheelers were married

er saw the armed men, but Enrique Mendez and his wife said they were sitting near the crew's quarters and knew something unusual was going on. The flight from Barranquilla to Havana took about 41/2 hours.

In Miami, Maj. Armango Freites, leader of an anti-Castro military group, the Second Front of Escambray, said four of the captured exiles paraded in Havana Sunday were members of his force-Pablo Garcia Roqueta; Alberto Laucerica Diaz, Francisco Avila Azcuy and Jose Roy Rodriguez.

The four said on Havana Radio Sunday night that another member of their band-Placio Hernandez-was wounded when they were captured July 18 and was in a Cuban hospital.

said, the law is known not as 'the blindfolded goddess of even-handed justice, but as "the man'-capricious, arbitrary, authoritarian, foreign - Worthy of fear but not of respect.



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just walked out on the front porch to check the mail box and I was amazed to see our neighbor, a 15-year-old girl, washing the family car. Nothing unusual, you might say? Well, it is 65 degrees outside and the girl is wearing a bikini.

This young lady is as voluptuous and full blown as any Hollywood star you can name. You ought to see the husbands on this block gawking. Two of them suddenly decided to work on their lawns. My old geezer is out there now, fixing the front step. I've been begging him for two months to do this repair job for me but he was never able to find the time. **Until NOW** 

Is there a law against appearing in public almost naked? To whom should I complain? - LOVE THY WHAT?

Dear Love: You complained to me. That's enough. There is a law against indecent exposure, but since bikinis are not illegal you would have no case. Be glad you got the step fixed and forget

Dear Ann Landers: Our twoyear-old son had some dark spots on his teeth which I feared might be the start of decay. I made an appointment with a new dentist in town.

When we arrived the nurse informed me that mothers are not allowed beyond the reception room door. I might add our child is very shy and is not accustomed to strangers.

The dentist heard me arguing with the nurse and agreed to let me come in with my child since he was only having a checkup. One of these days the child will need dentistry and then what should I do?

My husband who will not even leave our car alone with a mechanic says I should leave the boy in the hands of the professionals.

I can't help but feel it would be a mistake to dump a shy child with two strangers and a drill. What do you say? -CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Dear Con: It's time your child became "accustomed to strangers" because he will be meeting a good many of them out there in the world.

Apparently you selected a dentist in whom you had confidence. Now you must abide by his rules. One thing is certain-the dentist has had more experience along these lines than you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother who needs an answer to something that has been bothering me for quite some

I have two daughters-14

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months apart. The younger girl is quite a bit larger than the older girl. She is also quicker to learn and makes better grades than her older sister. The younger girl breaks, tears and spills things about three times as often as the older one. She has fractured the same arm twice and has dislocated her collar bone three times. What does this mean?-RIVERSIDE

Dear Riverside: It means that the younger girl is high-strung, less careful than her older sister, and she is also accident-

Confidential to Best Foot Forward?: Who are you trying to kid? You know perfectly well if you really wanted to put your best foot forward you would step out of the picture.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1967, Publishers-Hall

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## Tonight On TV

EVENING 3 Ozark Report 6:15 6-13 Sound Off 6:30 2-3-8-9 Iron Horse 4 The Monkeys 5-6-10-13 Gilligan's Island 7:00 4 Movie, "Hong Kong"

5-6-10-13 Mr. Terrific 7:30 2-3-80 Rat Patrol 5-6-10-13 Vacation Playhouse 8:00 2-9 Felony Squad 34 The Road West 5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith

8:30 2-9 Peyton Place 5-10 Family Affair 6-13 Movie, "City Beneath

The Sea"
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
3-4-8 Run For Your Life 5 Coronet Blue 10:00 (ALL) News 3 Night Desk 10:30 2 Movie, "Scandal

> 3-4 Tonight 5 "Lady From Texas" 8 Captain Nice 9 Alan Burke

10. Fugitive 11:00 8 Tonight 11:30 9 Joey Bishop 10 Mr. Lucky 12:10 5 Movie,

"Assignment

#### **Northeast Gets** Plenty of Rain

NEW YORK (AP) - A Flushing, N.Y. homeowner stood at the steps of his newly finished basement, bemoaning the warps in the knotty pine walls and the moldy football on the floor. A Long Valley, N.J. woman

looked out the window of her home at the backyard brook. "Usually it babbles so nicely," she said. "This morning it looked like something Bobby Kennedy could ride a kayak in. Real white water.'

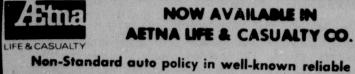
A Boston man took one look at the grey sky and walked to the closet for his three constant companions—a pair of rubbers, a raincoat and an umbrella.

The problem is rain-and after five years without it, residents in the Northeast are being deluged with it.

"Our problem now is not too little water, but too much," said a spokesman for the Delaware River Basin Commission, a four-state agency which serves 20 million persons in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey

The Weather Bureau at Boston reported only 10 days without rain last month and "a lot of complaints, particularly that

the rain has been to frequent." Agriculture Department and Weather Bureau officials in Albany, N.Y. agreed that the rain is a boon. The Weather Bureau's chief meteorologist said the rainfall-most in five years-would have a "terrific effect on all growth, trees



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FRENCH-GERMAN CAMARADERIE, a rarity over the past half-century, takes place between soldiers from the two nations as a member of a French mountain unit serves a German trooper a drink from his canteen. The men met during the first joint maneuvers of French and German troops near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany,

## **Alarmed At Race** Riots In US

LONDON (AP) - The British, more than any other foreigners, are alarmed at America's urban disorders. Struggling with Europe's largest unsolved race problem, they fear it could hap-

pen here. Riots erupted just as Britain was committing itself to stronger laws against discrimination in housing, employment, insurance and credit among a million persons known here as colored-East and West Indians,

Pakistanis, Africans. An April report documenting discrimination helped enact the legislation. Opposition was mainly from an alliance of big business and unions, which feared government intervention in industrial bargaining.

Then came Detroit, adding confusion to a problem that is less than a generation old here. Enouch Powell, a Conservative leader, said the solution lay in blocking off all immigration from the nonwhite British commonwealth and helping the postwar immigrants return home.

Duncan Sandys, another Conservative who often speaks for the white suburbanite, put out a statement described by the weekly Economist as no less inflammatory than those of the Black Power advocate. Attacking calls for complete integration, Sandys said: "The breeding of millions of halfcaste children would merely produce a generation of misfits

and create increased tensions." Even the Sunday Observer, defender of such causes as racial integration, flirted with the idea of a separate-but equal solution. An editorial last week said: "To make racial or cultural integration a universal formula can only lead to disillusioned defeat."

Britain has never experienced a race riot on the American scale. So far it has only a vest-pocket version of America's late Malcolm X. He is Trinidad-born Michael de Freitas. who sometimes calls himself Michael X and attends mass meetings on racial issues with three or four followers in tow.

Economically, Britain's colored population is generally better off than the Negro in America. Even in the present economic squeeze, the government's Race Relations Board has found that nonwhite unemployment is only a shade above the white obless level-and that is about 21/2 per cent.

The real problem lies in the future, when the immilrants' children grow up after an English education. The April survey found that the higher education of a nonwhite, the harder it was for him to find an appropriate job. Even trained teachers were

#### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Daughters of Isabella business meeting 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

turned down at a time of severe

The official view is that Britain still has time, and that antidiscrimination laws should prevent a social problem from turning into a social revolution.

Some race-relations experts are not so sure.

One, with wide experience in American affairs, said: "Have we squandered our allowance of time? Maybe, maybe not. The new law is going to come just in time. If the second generation can see in it a sign of good will, it may help.'

#### Stokely Is Topic Of Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael is keeping the Justice Department busy writing letters explaining to the public why he

hasn't been jailed or deported. More than 1,000 persons have written the department about Carmichael in the past four months alone, it was learned Friday. Most of the letters included queries about the chances of prosecuting the militant Carmichael in connection with various of his activities.

Many of the letters wondered if Carmichael, born in Trinidad, could be deported. The department's answer: Since Carmichael derives citizenship through naturalization of his father, "he is not subject to deportation under existing federal

And the department also told most of the letter-writers it still is reviewing Carmichael's activities "to determine whether he has violated, in any particular instance, any applicable federal

Justice Department officials told their correspondents that 'any individual who calls upon his fellow citizens to disobey our country's laws, who advocates violence, or who seeks to set one race against another does his nation and himself a grave dis-

Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, has been sharply attacked on all those grounds by a number of congressmen.

Without specifically referring to Carmichael, the department wrote in response to one letter that "a citizen may take actions which do aid and comfort the enemy-making a speech critical of the government or opposing its measures, profiteering, striking in defense plants or essential work, and the hundreds of other things which impair our cohesion and diminish our strength-but if there is no adherence to the enemy in this, if there is no intent to betray, there is no treason.'

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# A Boy's Summer

LA GRANGE, III. AP -Scott Wilson's summer is full of bicycles and balls, banana seats and big sisters. His world is a neighborhood of well-kept homes separated by lawns of deep green.

Scott Wilson is 11 years old. He is stringy and his brown hair drips over his forehead to the top of his black-rimmed glasses. He wears shorts that have frayed edges. "I have to remove the hem from all his new pants," sighs his mother.

His footwear and that of his playmates is sneakers, without socks, sometimes unlaced and always unclean. "Mother," asks 15-year-old Melanie, "why does Scottie always have to look like a slob?'

Scott Wilson's people are grownups, whom he doesn't mind; little kids, whom he ignores; bigger kids, of whom he is wary; and his friends, who are the only ones that really count

Scott lives in La Grange, a middle-class suburb of Chicago where fathers commute on the Burlington and teen-agers drive their own cars.

Scott's day begins with breakfast snatched from the table as soon as it is served by his grandmother, and a quick. frowning glance at the small blackboard in the kitchen which his mother uses to jot down Scott's chores.

Before he decided his next movement, the telephone rang and he raced Melanie to reach

It's for you, Ding-Dong," he giggled and ambled to the sun porch to collect the soft drink bottles as directed by the blackboard.

He stuffed more empty cartons into his arms than he could carry and frequently had to unload and begin again. After three trips to the garage he was finished and he stood in the driveway. Marty and Bruce arrived and

the three boys talked quietly. One kicked at the gravel, another plucked leaves from bushes. Suddenly, Scott jumped on his bike, Marty scrambled onto the rear fender and Bruce leaped on the handlebars.

They rode into the street and around the block several times, heralding their approach with Tarzan yells. Scott's bike is mod. It's small, with a long narrow seat and V-shaped handlebars.

'He had an old bike." his r said, "and for his birthday he wanted something called a banana seat and those high handlebars." "They're called California Highs," Scott

Scott slammed the bike into the curb in front of Bruce's house. The boys landed in three different places, unhurt.

"Boy, what a wipe-out, Scott," Mary said. They spotted Mary Lou

sitting on her porch. "Mary Lou, let us borrow your ball," Bruce asked.

"You have to bring it back to our porch," the little girl replied. Scott dug a hard, gaily

colored ball from behind a fern bush and kicked it into the street. Kickball amused the boys for a while until a "little kid" drove his bike through their playing field.

'Bet you can't catch him and hit him with the ball," Marty challenged Scott.

Scott pursued the boy and bounced the ball off his head. The boy laughed. "Scottie, can I ride your bike?'

Scott refused and rejoined his friends. Minutes later the boy was astride Scott's bike and no one seemed to care. Scott kicked the plastic ball to

another lawn and suddenly darted into his back yard, plunging his sneakers through four lawns en route.

He dragged the garden hose across several fragile shrubs to the garbage cans. He had remembered the second note on the blackboard - "Clean garbage cans.

Scott finished his chores, bounded into the house and returned with his baseball glove. He located his bike a few doors away and pedaled off deserting his friends.

"He's known Marty and Bruce all his life," grandmother said, "But they're a year younger and right now he doesn't think he should play with them." She smiled.

The Little League All-Stars were playing a practice game when Scott arrived. He perched on the scorer's table behind the batting cage. A pitching change was made. That's Mike," he said.

apart. They were in the same sixth grade at St. Francis Xavier. Mike is an All-Star "I don't play Little League

this year." Scott said. "He goes to all the games," his mother said. "He watches Mike all the time. Each year he starts Little League, then quits. He just doesn't like

organizations.' After the game, Mike and Scott pedaled back to their neighborhood and went to a small park. There are many parks and playgrounds in La Grange.

They continued their one-onone game that had started the previous day. Scott pitched and to pitching to batting. Mike won Mike, a tall youngster with the game 15 to 4 to 1. Scott had precocious coordination, rapped the ball over second base and into center field. Scott time for John to dress for his slapped his glove into the dust Little League game. He and and retrieved the ball.

A white-haired boy on a nonmod bicycle parked behind the batting cage. He watched the game for a while, then called to Mike who was pitching. "Now I know how you practice baseball, All-Star. You

throw a rubber ball to a jerk with horn-rimmed glasses." He rode his bike in slow circles on the street. "Why don't you come back here and say that," Mike answered. "You talk good

hiding behind a fence. Come on and fight." I don't waste time fighting 'No, you talk behind fences,' Mike shouted.

'Why don't you make me. Wilson," the white-haired boy called back. He rode out of sight of the two boys.

"Come back here and he will," Scott echoed. "He's such a baby," Mike

said, throwing the pitch over Scott's head into the screen. "Yeah. At least we play baseball. What's he play? Croquet?" The game continued

until midafternoon when it was time to meet John. "John is Scotts's best friend," randmother said. "He moved to Western Springs, an adjacent suburb, and his mother drives

him over.' Scott and Mike sat on the sofa. Melanie and Jeff. 21. were also in the living room. A car stopped in front.

"Here comes Jonn," Scott velled, "The best catcher in Little League.'

The trio met at the front door, looked inside and spoke in whispers. They came in. John said his polite "Hi's" to Melanie and Jeff. The boys sat on the sofa.

"Did you watch the all-star game last night?" John asked. "Thirty strikeouts, Gee."



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times," Mike said.

"Melanie watched it," Scott iggled. "Her favorite boy, Ken Berry, Struck out for the last out. What a bum.'

"He's still good," Melanie defended the Chicago White Sox outfielder. She left the room. There was more baseball talk,

then Scott approached Jeff about the possibility of buying some soft drinks at the store. Jeff gave him a dollar. "He always has money,"

Scott's father said. "If he's not bilking Jeff, Lynne or Melanie, he's getting it from his grandmother or his mother or me. He always has a dollar." He John rode on the back of

Scott's bike the four blocks to the store. They spent the dollar on soft drinks and candy, paying little attention to Jeff's, "I want some change back." They sat on the cement stoop

which was crowded with Mike is one of the people who bicycles of all types, some with count. He and Scott live a block gears, hand brakes. speedometers, some with banana seats and no fenders. Each detail was discussed and appraised

Another boy drove up and dismounted, dropped his bike to the ground.

'Hey, Scott, guess who's not teaching seventh grade next year? Sister Mary Ellen.

"Oh no. Where's she going?" 'Eighth grade.

"Boy watch. When we get to eighth grade, she'll go back to seventh. Scott, John and Mike

mounted the two bikes and went back to the park where they played double-or-nothing. Each rotated from the outfield

The game went on until it was

"Clemente struck out four Scott returned to the Wilson house. Mike went home.

While John was dressing, Mrs. Wilson asked Scott if he

was hungry. "He never eats lunch during the summer. I worry about him, but it doesn't seem to hurt

him," his mother said. She made two sandwiches. John came downstairs in his gray flannel La Grange Shoppers uniform. The boys walked out carrying the sandwiches in one hand, their baseball gloves in the other.

It was a record cold day for July. John's mother and father wearing windbreakers, were in the stands. They waved to Scott.

John struck out his first time up. The opposing team had a big second inning and scored one run when John threw wild to third base. His father yelled, 'Come on, John, come on.'

John struck out his next time up. His mother said, "I can't take any more. I'm going to sit in the car.'

By the fifth inning, Scott was walking around trying to keep warm. John's team got murdered. The boys talked briefly. John walked off the field with his father.

"See ya," Scott said. He got on his bike and began pedaling

He thought about about the upcoming game with the Hinsdale Little League all-stars. He hoped Mike would pitch. He thought about what a jerk the white-haired kid was. He doesn't even play baseball.

He wishes Sister Mary Ellen were going to be in the seventh grade and he wondered if Melanie would give him some money tomorrow.

He pulled his bike into the driveway. The street was quiet.

It was summer. He was 11 years old and each day belonged

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claims to be director of Economic Opportunity. Nashville's "Liberation School" says the federal overnment "can keep their funds-we're

going to continue operating." Fred H. Brooks, leader of Nashville's Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee chapter, said Friday the school will operate on local contributions if charges that the school teaches hatred of whites lead to a cutoff of federal funds.

Police Capt. John A. Sorace told the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington Thursday that the antipoverty school teaches "pure, unadulterated hatred of the white race."

Brooks, a husky 20-year-old New Plan Detroit Negro, answered Sorace Friday night.

"I think Sorace is a racist. He should be killed," Brooks said. "He no longer serves a function in society. He ought to be put away somewhere. He's insane."

Asked to amplify, Brooks said, "I think any man who resorts to lying to this country about what's going on in the black community should be killed. He's a traitor." Sorace could not be reached for comment.

The school-which holds classes for Negro children in St. Anselm's Episcopal chapel-is a summer project of the Metropo-

# Enjoys Her Life On'Today'

month Barbara Walters will have been appearing on NBC's Today show for three years, longer than any other woman in the show's 15-year history. Here she tells how she feels about the job and answers the two questions she's asked most: When does she get up, and what was her favorite interview?-NEW YORK (AP) - When I

was first promoted from a behind-the-camera writer on the show to an in-front-of-the-camera broadcaster. I used to sav that I loved the job so much that I would do it for nothing.

I still feel that way except that my business manager has advised me that it is foolhardy. to say that publicly, especially as my contract is up for renego-

But I cannot underestimate the pleasures of my job, of working daily with Hugh Downs, whom I could not possibly like or respect more, of travelling all over the world, of meeting the most creative and influential people of our time.

I arise every weekday at 4:40 a.m. I have not gotten used to the hours, but I have never overslept. I dress in the dark in clothes I have laid out the night before so as not to awaken my husband. I am in the studio by 5:30 to have my hair set, my face made up and to rehearse commercials. The rest of the program is unrehearsed.

I'm often asked which inter-

view I enjoyed most. It is very hard to pick one from the list of prominent people who have appeared on "Today," but I think Mamie Eisenhower might be pretty close to the top of my list. Perhaps because I could not remember anyone having interviewed her before, and I had heard that she was shy of reporters.

Instead, interviewing General Eisenhower and her at Gettysburg on their 50th wedding anniversary, I found her to be not only warm and witty but above all considerate.

It was a tortuously hot summer day and I was the only female reporter present. Mrs. Eisenhower spotted me immediately and invited me inside the cool house for iced tea and a long chat.

Nor did she neglect the male reporters. Out to them, talking with the general, went ice cold soft drinks.

I have often felt that if there had been a female television reporter in Washington during President Eisenhower's terms of office, we would all have Mamie Eisenhowei much better.

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OPEN YOUR CHARGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — litan Action Commission, local The Black Power advocate who organization of the Office of

> Although Brooks says he is director of the school, officials of the Commission and OEO say he has not received pay from the federal government.

In Washington, the Rev. J. Paschall Davis, Commission Chairman, told Senate investigators that no federal funds for the school will be approved if

## Women's **Club Tries**

A unique program in membership participation was presented Thursday evening, at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which Mrs. Nyra Price is chairman of the program committee.

Planned on the theme of "School Days" she began with a game of musical chairs which diversified the seating arrangements for more intimate discussion with others of future program ideas.

Miss Karen Steele, secretary. logged program suggestions and ideas for the chairmen.

Mrs. Mildred Bowman, chairman of the personal development committee stated that her committee supported the theme of BPWC, "Accent on Youth" which included numerous activities for girls in addition to scholarships.

Mrs. Jessie Goist, public relations chairman, stressed the value of publicity in creating a good image of a club.

Legislation that effects women, Mrs. Lily Thomas, chairman of the legislative committee, urged the study of legislation at all levels.

Mrs. Mildred Deck, chairman announced the next social would be in October.

Mrs. Irene Dirck, chairman of the special projects committee, commented that the recent street bazaar had netted \$135 at policeman. the white elephant booth.

Civic participation, one of the most important committees, is cautions: "America is beginunder the chairmanship of Miss ning to play Nazi and unless we Georgia Glokaris, who suggested that instead of filling a basket for Christmas that the money might be put in a fund to fix children's teeth. There is no Sedalia civic club doing this and it should be done, she said. Dentists are willing to do their part but they cannot afford to furnish materials needed.

She called attention to the 'Save the Lagoon' display by Miss Erma Fajen and asked for additional currency donations.

Mrs. Florence Elliott, membership chairman, stated that all members should work on this committee.

Mrs. Gertrude Berlin. chairman of the World Affairs committee, suggested several ways the club might work on

Miss Erma Fajen, finance chairman, spoke of attending the Civic Club Council where she was impressed with projects of other clubs, some of which she thought would be good for BPWC.

The music committee, Mrs. Shirley Cooper chairman, asked for suggestions on special

Miss Erna Ann McClure, president, presided. Invocation was by Miss Fajen.

Mrs. Vivian Warren introduced the guests, Mrs. Lucille Green, with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Whiteside and Mrs. Ella Nadine Damon, with Mrs. Lily Thomas.

Mrs. Ruth Painter was installed as a new member by Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, president of the Missouri Federation, gave the highlights of the national convention she recently attended in New York City. She told particularly of the Missouri luncheon and of the open house held in her suite. She spoke also of the state giving \$100 to the national foundation in honor of Miss Hazel Palmer, past national president, of Sedalia.

ASK US

Sorace's statement is found to be accurate.

Federal funds for the school have been delayed until officials complete a security check of employes, Bill Davis, Commis-sion Director said Friday.

The proposed Commission payroll for August—on file in Metropolitan Courthouse—lists Brooks as director at a salary of \$300 for the summer.

Bill Davis said the official title of director of the school is held by the Rev. James Woodruff, rector of St.. Anselm's.

Thirty-four Negroes 6 to 12 years old attended classes Friday. Their work—observed for the first time by white newsmen-included a dramatic interpretation of the pre-Civil War underground railroad which aided escaping slaves, working with paints, studying math and swimming.

There were no discussions among the pupils and several young "student aides."

One white observer, Harry Carpenter, an inspector with OEO in Washington, was ordered here by OEO officials as result of Sorace's testimony. He declined comment on his inestigation.

Brooks who said Thursday that no whites would be allowed to enter the school told newsmen Friday the school is open to children of all races.

The school, approved "in principle" by the commission and OEO, was designed to instill in young Negroes a pride in their race. The curriculum, Brooks said, is based on Negro authors because white schools use white authors.'

In a classroom adjoining the chapel auditorium are several drawings showing Negro and white children playing together.
The wall is lined with photo-

graphs of former SNCC Chairman Stokely Carmichael and the late Malcolm X, and several signs proclaiming black power.

A bulletin board carries a of the social committee pamphlet called "Black Thesis" which includes speeches by SNCC Chairman H. Rap Brown and a story purporting to show that a 14-year-old Nashville Negro was kidnaped by a Negro

Another pamphlet addressed to "black brothers and sisters"

#### The Bybee Family In A Reunion

The annual Bybee reunion was held Sunday, July 30, at Liberty Park, with a picnic dinner served at the west shelter house.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. John Barb, Steve and Leah, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neal, Anita and Steve,

Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Towles, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bybee, Lowell Bybee, Pam, Debbie and Steve Bybee In dependence; Craven Bybee, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton and Wayne Miller, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sumners and family, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Bybee, Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James and family, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Bybee, Mrs. Bertha Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bybee, W. B. Bybee, Sedalia.

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Hal Boyle's Column

## Three Villages Speak Aramaic

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if

he didn't open his mail: If you had all the gold ever mined by man, it would be worth \$112 billion and could be stacked, 90-feet deep, within a single baseball diamond. Incidentally, gold is so well distributed throughout the earth's crust there is probably some right in your own back yardabout a penny's worth per ton

There are only three kinds of animals in the world that have black tongues-polar bears, chow dogs, and children who eat licorice.

The spirit-electrifying words of Jesus Christ have been translated into scores of languages, but if He returned to earth and spoke again in the same tongue, He would be understood only in three small villages on the Syrian-Lebanese border. They are the only places left where Western Aramaic, the language of Christ, is still in daily use.

No, Matilda, "blueberry slump" isn't a posture ailment among underprivileged berry pickers. It's a type of bread pudding popular on Cape Cod.

Still room for more: Despite all the worry about the population explosion, the United States is far from crowded. Only 6 per cent of our land is used for residential purposes.

Quotable notables: "Unrest of spirit is a mark of life."-Dr. Karl Menninger.

Can you recall later in the day the dream that seemed so vivid last night? Inability to do so may indicate you're aging. Tests show that young people remember their dreams better than old people.

How it began: In the 12th century Emperor Swun-ho of China became so annoyed with the bickering in his harem that he invented a game played with 120 cards to keep his quarreling wives quiet. This may have been the first forerunner of the modern bridge club.

Quips from our contemporaries: Catholic Digest magazine reports this sign in a toy store: "If you don't see what you want, just cry for it.'

Pleasures of the rich: For a man once believed to be the wealthiest in the world, the old Nizam of Hyderabad, who died last February, had a couple of inexpensive hobbies: he liked to write poetry-and to watch surgical operations.

Worth remembering: "There is no use going back to look for a lost opportunity. Someone else has found it."

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Egyptian and Israeli troops And although U.N. observahave dug in on opposite sides of the blocked Suez Canal for a

long, hot summer.
"It took us only three days to get here but may take three years to get out," sighed one sweating Israeli lieutenant.

Israel wants permission to send its ships through the canal, something denied them for 19 years. And until it reaches some kind of agreement with Cairo, Israeli soldiers are likely to stay

Foreign Minister Abba Eban says Israel is even willing to reach a separate agreement with Egypt, outside any over-all accord, provided the waterway is open to all nations, including Also at issue is the demarca-

tion of the cease-fire line along the 107-mile canal. Israel holds that the line runs through the center of the canal and that consequently both Egypt and Israel have navigation rights in half of it. Barring this, Israel says, neither side can use the canal. Israeli and Egyptian troops

have fought two bloody battles across the 197-foot-wide canal

When-or if-they do, more

For this reason, Lt. Gen. Odd

Bull, chief of the U.N. Truce Su-

pervision Organization, has

shooting could be expected.

tion teams patrol the canal, reabide by the request. newed violence could explode at

So far, the Egyptians are using only small boats in the Bitter lakes and not in the canal One battle involving planes and tanks was touched off last month when the Israelis dropped several small craft into the water. Later they hauled bigger boats overland into the Suez area, but never placed

The Little Bitter Lake joins the Great Bitter Lake, where a fleet of 14 foreign ships, stranded at the oubreak of hostilities, is silhouetted in ghostly formation in the setting sun. The nearest is more than a mile off

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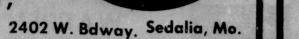
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## **OBITUARIES**

#### Grace DeTienne

Mrs. Grace R. DeTienne, 60, 1009 West Ninth, died at the Mt. Vernon Sanitorium Saturday evening. She had been ill since

Mrs. DeTienne was born in Pettis County, June 21, 1907, the only daughter of the late Clarence and Edna Berry Richards. She received her education in the Pettis County and Sedalia schools, graduating from Smith-Cotton High School with the Class of 1925. She attended Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg where she studied music.

She was married at Sedalia. March 7, 1929, to Verne L. DeTienne. They lived in Jefferson City until September, 1966 when they returned to Sedalia to reside

Mrs. DeTienne was a Wesley member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Verne L. DeTienne and two aunts, Mrs. Edith McFarland, 1102 East Fourth, Mrs. Granville Thompson, Route 3.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. James M. Culpepper of St. Louis will

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

#### Flora Washburn (Concordia)

Mrs. Flora Washburn, 94. formerly of 923 West Fourth Street, died at 12:20 a.m. Monday at the Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, where she had made her home the past year.

She was born in McComb, Ill., Dec. 30, 1872, daughter of the late Daniel and Emily McCallister Strader. In February 1893, she was married to William S. Washburn, who died in 1923. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and had been a resident of Sedalia 50 years before moving to

Mrs. Washburn is survied by one son Frank L. Washburn, Cheshire. Conn. and a cictor Mrs. John Summers, Alman,

She was preceded in death by three sons, Earl O. Washburn. Seth W. Washburn, and Lloyd A. Washburn.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Crown Hill

Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Gillespie Funeral Home from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesd .y.

#### Civil

(Continued From Page 1) which windows were smashed and eight persons were injured, none seriously. A few items were stolen from a sporting goods store.

Although most of the crowd was Negro, said police Supt. James A. Slusser, "there were no racial overtones to the inci-

At Providence, Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr. ordered a curfew and ban on liquor sales lifted Sunday in South Providence after four nights of calm.

Michigan Gov. George Romney Sunday ended a two-week state of emergency for Detroit and four nearby suburbs. The last of 7,000 National Guardsmen headed for home, a city spokesman said. At Milwaukee, National

Guardsmen were being gradually withdrawn Sunday, a week after rioting flaring in predominantly Negro sections. However, the nightly curfew remained in force. Police Chief Harold Brier said there were 279 arrests from 4 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday, but that most were for violation of the curfew and for drunkenness.

Cambridge, Md., officials reported an estimated \$300,000 in property damage resulting from E. O. Farier officiating assisted rioting July 24.

H. Rap Brown, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Cemetery near Lincoln. chairman, headed a rally Sunday in New York and told 700 cheering, stomping Negroes, that they should arm themselves against a white "conspiracy of genocide.'

As Brown spoke, he was guarded by Mau Maus carrying machetes.

Also in New York, Robert Mangum, chairman of the State Commission on Human Rights, predicted Sunday on a radio program that there would be further violence in the cities, adding: "I think the country is in trouble. I wouldn't be surprised to see it (violence) go on even beyond the long hot sum-William Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. spoke Sunday on another radio program and criticized middle

class Negroes for laxity when it

#### Clayton Uptergrove (Latham)

Clayton J. Uptergrove, 64, a retired farmer of the Latham community, died at his home at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Born May 19, 1903, near Latham, he was the son of Walter J. and Ella Robertson Uptergrove, and spent his entire life in the Latham area. He was married on April 13, 1936, to Mabel Cleo Flippin, who died March 14, 1967.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Keith Powell, two sisters, Mrs. Berlia Crosswhite, Kansas City, and Mrs. Alvia Dunham, Latham, and one granddaughter, Lisa Elaine Powell.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California, with the Rev. George Igo to officiate.

Jack Bowlin will be soloist with Mrs. J. D. Branch at the

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

#### **Funeral Services**

#### Glenn M. Heckart

Funeral services for Glenn M. Heckart, 48, who died Saturday in Kansas City, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach, officiating

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Rock of Ages" and "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier.

Mr. Heckart, a World War II veteran, was a staff sergeant, Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, 6th Armored Divn., United States Army. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. He was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster for his role in the communications vital to operations of the 6th Armored Division Artillery.

Full military honors were conducted by the Veterans of Pettis County at Crown Hill Cemetery.

#### Anna Harper

Funeral services for Miss Anna Harper, 75, 922 Linwood, were held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Ed Woodrel sang, "God Be with You till We Meet Again" and "Asleep in Jesus." Mrs. C. DeLozier accompanied on

Miss Harper was born seven miles Southwest of Smithton April 10, 1892, daughter of the late John C. and Clemmenza Trullinger Harper. She resided in Sedalia until 1929 when she moved to Kansas City to live with her sister Mrs. Maud

Morris. She is survied by a sister Mrs. Clemmenza Mawhorter, Kansas

Preceding her in death were six brothers: Jim Harper, Ross Harper, Grenza Harper, George Harper, John Harper and Charlie Harper; and four sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Lottie) Stark, Mrs. William (Carrie) Dunn, Mrs. Walter A. (Myrtle) Jones, Mrs. Ben (Maude)

Pallbearers were Earl Momberg, Charles Morris, Hobe Peace, Eugene Rogers, Gordon Smith, and Ben Walt-

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

#### John Guthrie

Funeral services for John W. Guthrie, 74, Lincoln, who died Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Lincoln with the Rev. by the Rev. Mike McKenzie.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant

#### Mrs. Edna Pruitt

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Pruitt, 81, California, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Swinehardt, pastor of the California Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in the California Cemetery.

came to helping minority Both Mangum and Booth are

On Capitol Hill. the political implications of the summer riots were stressed by U.S. Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Senate minority

# People In News

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - G.C. Adams and his two sisters, possibly the nation's oldest living set of triplets, celebrated their 80th birthdays at a party Sun-day, and President Lyndon B. Johnson was among those sending congratulations Adams is a retired school

teacher from Ardmore, Okla. His sisters are Nettie Clay of Lubbock and Cora Comer of Plainview, Tex. Mrs. Clay said the trio never

kept secrets from one another. 'We were inseparable," she related.

'That's for sure," broke in her husband, Tom. "Why, I could hardly ever get her alone when I was courting her. Those two were always around.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Six persons and a Persian cat have been living in a parked car waiting, they say, for a "spiritu-al message" telling them where to go next.

Those living in the 18-year-old auto, parked on East End Avenue near Carl Schurz Park, are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voctor and Mrs. Patricia Raynor and her three children, ages 9 to 15.

Victor said they came to New York from Kansas City to await further "instruction" on their final destination, which they believe is Jerusalem.

In Kansas City in August, 1965, the same group spent five days in the waiting room of the Municipal Air Terminal, saying they had had a divine revelation and planned to go first to Madrid and then on to Israel.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Gov. George Romney became a grandfather for the tenth time Sunday with the birth of a girl, Alyson Lenore, to his daughter, Mrs. Loren Keenan, of Bloomfield Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Actor Vince Edwards, television's Ben Casey, and actress Linda Ann Foster married Sunday in the home of Dean Martin-the place where the couple met.

Both Edwards, 37, and Miss Foster, 23, had been dinner guests a year ago at Martin's house. The marriage was the first for the actress and the second for Edwards who was previously married to actress Kathy Kersh.

#### Two Policemen In Charge Of Murder

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit popolicemen have been charged with murder in connection with the slayings of three young Negro men at a motel during the recent riots.

Prosecutor William Cahalan said the officers are Ronald August and Robert Paille. Cahalan said August is

charged in the murder of Aubrey Pollard.

Paille is charged in the slaying of Fred Temple. Arraignments were expected later today, said Cahalan.

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(Continued From Page 1)

reconnaissance mission just below the demilitarized zone. A total of 637 U.S. combat planes now have been reported lost over North Vietnam and 197

over South Vietnam. The attack on the Special Forces camp at Tong Le Chan, 54 miles northwest of Saigon, began with a rain of mortar shells. Then the Red soldiers, beieved to be the 165th North Vietnamese regiment, stormed

Otherwise only small scattered actions were reported in the 34 allied ground operations that have been announced.

the camp.

While the weather was bad over Hanoi, it was clear over North Vietnam's southern panhandle, and Navy pilots from the carriers Oriskany and Constellation said they blasted two enemy torpedo boats out of the water, damaged another and damaged 49 boats of other

The U.S. cruiser St. Paul and the Australian destoyer Hobart shelled a North Vietnamese radar station on Hon Mat island, 20 miles north of Vinh, and reported they left the area in flames.

Kontum Province, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, a South Vietnamese paratrooper battalion tangled with an enemy battalion Sunday.

#### **Future** Subscribers

**Prepares To Cross** 

ARAB REFUGEE carries pillow on her head and chair on her back as she prepares to cross

Dimiya Bridge (on River Jordan) into Jordan. Elsewhere in the tense Middle East, Israeli and

Jordanian officials met in the middle of the Jordan River on the partially destroyed

Allenby Bridge and reached final agreement on the return of 200,000 Arab refugees to the

Israeli-occupied West Bank. (UPI)

Hospital

Bothwell — Medical: Wilbur Cunningham, Lincoln; Edwin

Cretcher, 1216 South Lamine;

Dorothy Michaelis, Green

Ridge; George Walters, 409

State Fair; Ruth Holman, 2700

South Massachusetts; Mrs.

Rachel Peters. 300 North Hill;

Mrs. Arthur Burke, 1608 South

Moniteau; Ernest O. Pasley,

243 South Park; Mrs. Eldon

Fowler, 1618 South Park; Mrs.

Lovell Farris, Gravois Mills;

Mary K. Hambright, 514 West

Accident: Kitty Lennon, St.

Paul, Minn.; Roberta Tate, St.

Paul, Minn.; Alice Bishop, St.

Paul, Minn.; George Wellbrock,

Bruening, Hughesville; Mrs.

Tom Burdett, 908 South Ohio;

John Butterwick, Route 4; Mrs.

Herschel Cantrell. Route 1:

Mrs. Christine Foster, 102 West

Pettis; Wesley Harding, Green Ridge; Mrs. Hattie Hogan,

Otterville; Mrs. Earl Isaac,

Warrensburg; Earl Isaac, Warrensburg; Master Vincent Johnson, 2208 West Third;

Master Todd Kemper, Route 2;

Mrs. Harley Lewis, 605 East

11th; Miss Cynthia Norton,

Knob Noster; Mrs. Deward

Norman and son. 43

Minuteman; Mrs. Sydney

Swope, 312 West Broadway;

Jerry Vardeman, Hughesville;

Mrs. Yvonne Watring, 638 East

14th; Rick Weller, 3131 South

Kentucky; Miss Cynthia Sue

Wendt, 2206 West Fifth; Master

William Wilson, Jr., 1615 South

Montgomery; Mrs. Howard Allen, 2441 Greenwood Lane;

Mrs. David Bolton, 36 Bo-

marc; Master Jess Dowler,

2212 West Third; Robert

Main; Mrs. Clarence Men-

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DAILY RECORD

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, 1717 South Engineer, at 2:51 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Hough, Versailles, at 5 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, six ounces. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Musgrave, 2202 East Ninth,

at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, ten pounds, two ounces.

Son, to Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Jr., Ft. Lee, Va., at 10 p.m. Sunday at Kenner Hospital, Ft. Lee. Weight, seven pounds, five ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Sr., 2020 East Sixth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Minor. LaMonte.

#### Accidents

Police reported no injuries after a one-vehicle accident at 12:13 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block on South Missouri.

Involved was a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Donald D. Trout, 335 Randolph. Police said the vehicle collided with a tree. The right front of the car was reported damaged.

An unidentified car and a house figured in an accident at 1:50 a.m. Sunday at 801 North Ohio. No injuries were reported.

Police said the vehicle was driven by William Madison Hill. 423 North Osage. The house was owned by Carl P. Newbill, 801 North Ohio, police said.

No damage to either house or Enoch, 136 Rainbow: Larry Epperson, 1309 East 14th; Mrs. car was listed on the accident Eugene Horner, 1521 West report.

> A hit-and-run accident was reported to police. It occurred at the Bothwell Hospital parking lot about 11 a.m.

Involved, police said, was a parked 1965 Chevrolet owned

the hospital in a private car where she was examined, xrayed and dismissed.

#### Police Report James A. McCurdy, 609 North New York, reported to the police he had either lost his billfold or it was "picked" from his pocket Saturday night. It 18 contained drivers license. 1 11 11 7 . . 1 11 . 519 So. Ohio Large Parking Lot in Rear Mc Laughlin Bros. Serving Sedalia Since 1880

#### Files for 17th **District Senator**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -**3en**. William Baxter Waters, D-Liberty, filed for the Democraic nomination for state senator from the 17th senatorial district Friday.

During the recent session of the general assembly he served majority floor leader in the

There has been speculation that he would seek the Democratic nomination for lt. governor in the event that Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton decides to seek some other office.

Rep. Stan Thomas, Jr., D-Liberty, filed for the Democratic nomination for another two vear term in the Missouri House of Representatives from the 88th district Friday.

#### **Police Court**

John W. Standard, Lincoln, driving 45 miles an hour in a 30 mile-an-hour zone, continued. No date was set.

Larry W. Schumaker, 611 West 16th, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Marion A. Venable, 404 West Fifth, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Johnny Ray Meyer, Otterville, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Sharon Kabler, 3400 South Grand, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, continued to Aug. 14. David W. Byrd, Route 5, loud

motor vehicle, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined William M. Wehmeyer, Route 2, loud and unnecessary noise

and unnecessary noise with a

guilty and was fined \$25. Christopher Hughes, 1816 South Brown, discharging firecrackers within the city limits, withdrawn by the city

attorney.

by David D. Bolton, 36 Bomarc.

was listed as damaged.

The left side of the vehicle

Three sisters from St. Paul,

Minn., were injured about 11

a.m. Sunday when their

automobile overturned on U.S.

Highway 65 about seven miles

north of Sedalia. The low

shoulder along the pavement

They were: Mrs. Alice Ola

Ford sedan in which they were

riding; her two older sisters,

Mrs. Kitty Grace Lennon, 68,

and Mrs. Roberta Vincent Tate,

64. All were brought to Sedalia

in the Ewing ambulance and

taken to the Bothwell Hospital

where Dr. D. K. Kirby rendered treatment and admitted them

Mrs. Bishop received

lacerations on the face; Mrs.

Lennon, chest injuries, and

Mrs. Tate severe lacerations

Trooper G. L. Norwood, of

the State Highway Ptrol,

Warrensburg, investigated the

accident. According to the

Patrol report, Mrs. Bishop was

headed south on the present old

highway pavement and was

crowded. Her car went off the

concrete and the wheels

dropped about three inches

down. In an endeavor to pull

back on the pavement, the car

went across the pavement to

the east side, left the highway

The vehicle was extensively

damaged and was towed to

Sedalia by Shoemakers

Mrs. Judy Evans, 24, of 900

South Madison, received minor

bruises as a result of an

accident at Broadway and

Engineer about 5:45 p.m.

Involved in the accident was a

1967 Chevrolet sedan driven by

Wayne A. Minor, 17, of

LaMonte, who had stopped for

a yellow caution light and was

struck in the rear by a 1966 Ford

sedan driven by Dennis C.

Mrs. Evans was riding in the

car with Ryan. She was taken to

Ryan, 18, Smithton.

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and overturned at least twice.

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was blamed for the accident.

with a motor vehicle, pleaded

Paul Walters, 1700 South Ingram, discharging firecrackers within the city limits, withdrawn by the city attorney

Linda Copas, 222 East 16th. pleaded guilty and was given a ten-day suspended jail

Bonita Schornhorst, 1009 East Fourth, disturbance of the peace, pleaded guilty and was given a ten-day suspended jail sentence.

Carolyn Berry, 300 East 26th, disturbance of the peace, pleaded guilty and was given a ten-day suspended jail sentence

Howard F. Williams, 634 North Lamine, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 Raymond Anderson.

Smithton careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. Robert Andy Goff, of 301 South New York, driving while

intoxicated, forfeited a \$100

James Carzie Smith, 510 East Third, disturbance of the peace, pleaded innocent and the case

Richard Smith, 103 East Walnut, disturbance of the peace, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Nathaniel Newbill, 317 West Johnson, assault, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$50 and given a 30-day jail sentence. The conviction was appealed.

John Zaremba, Pekin, Ill., disturbance of the peace, dismissed for lack of prosecution.

## On Farms To Drop COLUMBIA, Mo. - Today's

Income

top, hard farm news centers on the continuing decline in farm prices and in net farm income, especially affecting the producers of feed and cereal grains and oilseeds," Roy F. Hendrickson, executive secretary of the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives. declared today in a speech to the annual conventions of the Missouri and midcontinent Farmers Association here.

Further declines in farm prices and income are expected while farm productions costs continue to climb, he told the delegates meeting in the Stephens College Assembly

'A new squeeze, as by a slowly turning screw, is underway, cutting steadily into the take-home pay of the average small or middle-sized farm operator. Even the largest, strongest farmers are shaken with perhaps the exception of those not primarily relying upon farm income to fund their enterprise." Hendrickson continued

"There is no point in ignoring or surpressing bad news," he said. A decline of 1.5 to 2 billion dollars in net realized farm income for 1967, compared with 1966, is now likely. "It is pretty hard to find a

ready reply when a solid, hardworking farmer known to be an efficient, capable manager shows how deeply hurt he is by the response of the marketplace to his all-out production effort.'

Hendrickson explained that a year ago farmers were being told that world food needs were rising fast. They were hearing about the population explosion, of how one-third of the world's people go to bed hungry each night, Food for Peace, Food for Freedom, Food to Win the War and Write the Peace, surpluses had been liquadated, and that a "New Era" for agriculture had arrived.

A year ago prices of wheat, feed grains and soybeans were advancing. "They (farmers) did exactly what was expected of them-they increased their acreages of wheat, of feed grains, of soybeans. They brought more and better seed more fertilizer, more up-to-date machinery, went into debt when necessary and agreed to pay interest at higher levels," Hendrickson said.

"The response of producers, ite uniavorable weather this spring in many areas, has been simply magnificent. Acreage is up, and the crop reports so far indicate a number of new records will be set in farm production this year for wheat, for soybeans and for

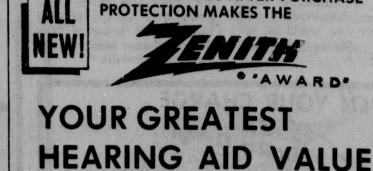
feed grains. "But the net returns after meeting production expenses will be substantially less than in 1966 when output was high but not as high or unrestrained as this year," Hendrickson added.

He gave two reasons why the situation has changed so much in one year: domestic demand has increased at less than hopedfor rates; and worst of all, the decline in exports has been substantial.

An area that deserves attention is the growing interest in expanding the bargaining power of farmers, Hendrickson said. Three possible approaches recently discussed by Secretary Freeman in a magazine article were: (1) a National Farm Bargaining Board to do for agriculture what the National Labor Relations Board does for labor; (2) expand marketing agreements, an approach that has worked well in many milksheds; and (3) producer marketing boards.

He said farmers can improve their bargaining power by building, supporting and using their cooperatives. "The cooperatives will provide for farmers a voice and an ear in world markets. Our farmers need these markets now and in the future," he concluded.

First Marine amphibious landing in American history took place in the Bahamas in



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Steer Show at the Missouri State Fair is open to everyone, and the cattle need to be weighed in and eartagged sometime during Aug. 19, for the judging on the 20th.

I have just been informed by Mr. Lowell Mohler of the State Department of Agriculture that entries will be received up until Aug. 14. All that is necessary for entry is for the producer to send a letter with \$5 entry fee to the secretary of the Missouri State Fair, Attention Beef Superintendent, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, indicating he will have an entry.

**BLOSSOM-END ROT** 

Blossom-end rot occurs to some extent wherever tomatoes are grown. A small watersoaked spot first develops at or near the stem end of infected tomatoes. The spot enlarges and darkens; it becomes sunken and leathery.

Blossom-end rot is most prevalent during prolonged dry periods that occur while the plants are making vigorious growth. It may also occur after

than harvesting too early. Often, badly damaged corn makes some additional growth if it does rain.

Nitrate poisoning is an increased possibility with corn 200 cut early for silage. There is even more danger when greenchopped corn is fed. The Pettis County University Extension Center does have facilities for running a quick test for nitrate on corn stalks that will give ; indication as to whether or not a particular crop has an unsafe nitrate level. ADDING UREA TO CORN

SILAGE

Work at Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois, and other stations has indicated that urea nitrogen is utilized more efficiently by fattening beef cattle when it is added to corn silage prior to ensiling than when fed as a dry supplement with the silage at feeding time.

Ten pounds of urea per ton of corn silage will raise the crude protein content of the corn silage to about 11 per cent on a 90 per cent dry matter (air dry) basis. This level of urea will not provide protein supplementation for grain or other low pro-



periods of unusually abundant rain. Heavy applications of nitrogen fertilizers and extreme fluctuations in moisture favor the disease. For control avoid excessive use of nitrogen fertilizers. Maintain an even supply of moisture for the plants through timely and thorough irrigation. **FLY CONTROL** 

Beef cattle producers are preparing for dehorning and castrating this year's calf crop for feeder calf sales this fall.

The fly we're concerned with most in these operations is the secondary screw worm. Immediately after either dehorning or castrating, an insecticide should be applied to and around the wound. Co-Ral and Korlan are the two recommended insecticides for beef cattle. Instructions on the container should be followed to

In addition, calves should be observed every day. Wounds that heal slowly may require more than one insecticide application.

If possible, it's recommended that castrating and dehorning be postponed until after the fly season, which usually ends with the first hard frost.

> LIQUID VS. DRY FERTILIZERS

With a lot of fertilization expected this fall, farmers are asking about the comparisons of price and effectiveness between liquid and dry forms of fertilizer.

The effectiveness of liquid and dry fertilizer is the same.

The only way to know for sure about comparative prices is to check with local handlers. In some localities, liquids are a little higher. In others, the price is about the same.

In checking prices, be sure to note the service as well as the fertilizer material itself. Some price may be at the place of business. . . and others spread on the land.

CORN CAN BE CUT TOO

**EARLY FOR SILAGE** Corn is often cut for silage too soon under extreme drought conditions. Dried leaves can make corn appear to be ready for the silo when there is still so much water in the stalks that the silage will be watery, bad smelling and unpalatable. Young corn contains a high proportion of protein and nitrates and is low in sugar and starches, so often has an indesirable type of fermentation.

Making good silage of corn mon people.' usually involves leaving rhe corn in the field until there world owes an apology to the starts to be a dry matter loss original Peeping Tom. A Covenfrom dropped leaves. It is try tailor named Tom is supbetter to error on the side of posed to have been the only citeven having to add some water izen who peeped at her ladyship to get the silage to pack rather on her ride.

tein minerals fed with silage. If grain is to be fed with the silage to make a high-energy finishing ration, the urea should be added at the rate of 20 lbs. per ton of silage (1 per cent) to provide adequate

supplementation.

The urea can successfully be added by hand-spreading from a bucket over the surface of the silage load. The urea is soluble in the silage juices and will tend to distribute evenly through the silage even if it is not added uniformly. Thus there appears to be no toxic danger to cattle because of concentrated spots of urea in

## Says Lady Ride Nude

COVENTRY, England (AP) - The naked truth about Lady Godiva is that she didn't ride nude through the streets of Coventry, says a report prepared for the 900th anniversary of her death.

To help commemorate the anniversary, Sept. 9, the Coventry City Council asked Joan Lancaster and Dr. Hilda Davidson to write a book. Miss Lancaster, formerly the city's archivist, is now archivist for Britain's Commonwealth Rela-

tions Office. 'Lady Godiva may have ridden in a beggar's garb on a horse without a saddle," she says. "But we feel strongly that she would not ride around naked in the 11th century. That sort of thing just would not happen."

She said she has studied ancient documents that say only that "Lady Godiva was stripped of all signs of her rank-not that she was stripped naked, or that she stripped.

Dr. Davidson, a former university lecturer, observed: The story of the ride has been exaggerated until people accept that she did ride around naked.

Lady Godiva's ride was supposed to have been in protest against cruel taxes laid on the people by her husband Leofric.

"There is no real evidence to suggest that any protest took place," said Miss Lancaster. "If she did ride through the streets it is much more likely that she was 'stripped' of all signs of rank to associate with the com-

If the two ladies are right, the

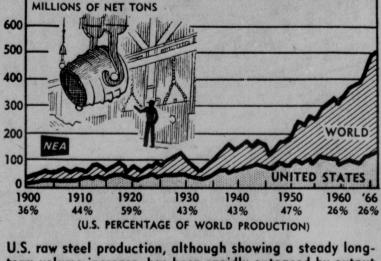
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term volume increase, has been rapidly outpaced by output in the rest of the world since World War II. From almost half total world production, the U.S. share has dropped to about a quarter.

**Business Mirror** 

#### **Economic Forecasts Have Been In Error**

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - President Johnson's tax message to Congress discloses that such basic miscalculations of revenue have been made in the recent past as to cast doubt on the ability of the New Economics to function properly.

The New Economics is an ac-

tivist policy. It proclaims, among many things, that flexible taxing and spending, precisely timed and applied sensitively, can prevent expansions from deteriorating, as they often have, into recessions. One of its requirements is precise and accurate forecasting of trends. But, in eight paragraphs near the middle of Johnson's 3,000-word tax document there is evidence of very poor fore-Johnson frankly concedes that some of the present fiscal problems of big bills and too little money to pay them are caused by the inability to foretell the economic picture even a few months ahead. The Vietnam war, of course, complicates matters.

'The history of war," he explained, "teaches one clear lesson: the costs of conflict can never be precisely estimated nor fully foreseen." Defense spending may, therefore, exceed the January budget by \$4 bil-

lion, he said. This inability to forecast Vietnam's costs was, of course, verified before. Just last year a multibillion-dollar underestimate helped throw the economy out of a long period of equilibrium and rekindle the inflation

But it isn't just the Vietnam war that has brought about the present situation, which could produce not just high taxes but a high cost of living as well. The errors in forecasting were ever-

"Since January," Johnson continued, "revenue estimates have been revised downward by a total of \$7 billion." This is a huge error for those who must have precision in order to "fine tune" the economy.

spending decisions were based on expectations that more money would be available, some present programs are out of harmony. They are at work in an economy that isn't quite what was foreseen seven months ago.

The specifics of that \$7 billion of anticipated but uncollected revenue reveal how difficult it is to forecast precisely and how, when politics are involved, how impossible it is to control the figures.

These are the specific miscalculations, or to use Johnson's term, downward revisions of revenue:

-The paper loss of \$800 million in revenue because Congress restored the corporate investment tax credit "earlier than the budget had assumed and more generously than the administration has requested."

-The loss of the use of \$3 billion because of a decrease in the estimated yield from existing income tax rates, and the inability to collect another \$200 mil-

lion because gift and estate taxes produced less than expected.

-A downward revision of \$600 million in revenue because miscellaneous receipts were not accurately estimated. Stockpile sales, for instance, gave \$450 million less than had been fore-

-Finally, and most interestingly, some \$800 million that the administration had expected but didn't get resulted from "a latter effective date for the surcharge on personal income taxes than recommended last Janu-

(The administration made both the January recommendation and the subsequent decisions to postpone the effective date of the recommendation.)

Can an economy remain fine tuned with such sour notes as produced by the inability to forecast precisely? Can an economy remain in equilibrium, can it avoid inflation, when spending exceeds income expectations by

There have always been scoffers of the New Economics. Some refer to it as the spigot theory—the belief that a spigot of money opened here and one closed over there keeps things in balance. Other critics say the New

Economics should concentrate not on the wiggles in the economic cycle but on the cycle itself. Long-range policy rather than short-term manipulation should be the goal, they say.

And some critics state that until forecasting becomes a science the New Economics itself is as vulnerable to ups and downs as the economic cycle it seeks to control.

#### Soviet Skipper In Jail

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Soviet trawler skipper Daniel Baronik remained in the Alaska Since some administration state jail Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bail after he was charged Friday with violation of the exclusive 12-mile U.S. fisheries zone.

Baronik appeared before U.S. Commissioner James Hanson who set bail and ordered the Russian held. Arraignment was postponed until Monday to permit the arrival of Soviet Embassy officials from Washing-

Baronik's vessel was seized by the Coast Guard Thursday after a three-mile chase north of Akutan Island in the Aleutians and escorted to Dutch Harbor. Baronik and a crew member were flown here Friday.

It was the second time in six months that the 180-foot refrigerator vessel, the SRTM 8-457, has been picked up for fishing violations. In the first instance, skipper Leonid M. Kuschenko was fined \$10,000.

The maximum penalty is confiscation of the ship, its gear and cargo, and a \$10,000 fine against each crew member.

**Problems** In Fruit Growing

During this time of year home fruit growers are beset with numerous problems. In most cases, it is too late to do anything about the situation. But, if you can identify the problems you might do something about them next Three problems occur on

eaches at this time of the year. The first has symptoms showing up as the peach ripens. The symptoms consist of a brown rot-from a small spot to the whole fruit. This is a fungus disease appropriately called brown rot. A good spray program using sulfur from bloom until mid-June, then switching to captain until harvest should control this disease. But you must get good coverage of all parts of the tree. This is difficult to do with the average home sprayer.

SHOOTS WILL WILT

Another problem with peaches shows up on the tips of tender new shoots. The shoots wilt, then die back and the point of wilting. When the shoot first wilts, if you carefully open the shoot you will find a worm has been feeding. This is the larvae of the Oriental fruit moth. It also gets into the peach fruit. A regular spray using carbaryl (Sevin) should control this

A third problem develops on certain varieties of peaches. Leaves may develop small spots with centers that fall out. Leaves may yellow and fall off the tree. This is a disease called bacterial leaf spot. No practical control measures can be prescribed for the home gardener. Varieties Ranger, Eclipse and Belle of Georgia are resistant to this disease. Sunhaven and Redhaven are moderately resistant.

Cherries have two problems, both very serious. Cherry leaf spot causes a spotting, yellowing, and in many instances, almost complete defoliation. Ferbam, applied regularly from early spring, will prevent the occurrence of this

Mildew, a gray, moldy-like growth on the cherry leaves will certainly sap the strength of the tree. Sulfur, again applied in early sprays as wettable sulfur, should prevent this disease.

SIGN OF MOTH Apples in home gardens on trees not sprayed or inadequately sprayed should be showing a host of problems at this time. Holes in the apples with "worms" in the fruit indicate codling moth.

A yellowish green blister-like growth, usually found on the blossom end of the fruit, is cedar rust. Black, sunken spots causing fruit deformity is probably scab. Black, fuzzy-like blotches on the skin of fruit is probably sooty-blotch. It is likely accompanied by tiny

black dots-called fly speck. If your apple trees take on a yellow-gray color you might check for spider mites-tiny creatures that feed on the undersides of the leaves. Use a combination of malathion and dicofol (Kelthane). Be sure to get good coverage and repeat in seven days. Do not use this combination within seven days

of harvest on apples. All these apple problems can be prevented with a good spray schedule. Ask at your county University Extension Center office for a copy of MU Guide 6010, Home Fruit Spray Schedule. This guide is revised each year.

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City is Unified

#### Jerusalem Goes On **Under Israeli Rule**

a wave of religious fervor and patriotic emotion, Israel has all but completed the unification of a few days later and banished Jerusalem and now faces the them to cities in the interior of problems of holding the gleam- Israel. ing prize together.

Buses run regular routes throughout the once divided city. Arab businessmen on their side of town can dial any point in Israel on the telephone. They can travel freely throughout the

The power and water supplies are on a citywide distribution system. Jerusalem police have absorbed most of the Arab policemen and the postal systems are joined.

Damascus Gate, the busiest entrance to the Old City in the former Jordanian section, now is a babel of Hebrew, Arabic and many other tongues. Jewish girls in miniskirts brush past Arab women in ankle-length black dresses and veils. Jerusalem has become a city

of some 190,000 Jews and 70,000 Arabs, with a few thousand foreigners caring for the shrines of all the Western world's great religions, or engaged in business.

Ahead lie the prickly problems of justifying the unification to a majority of United Nations members who asked that the annexation be repealed, collecting Israeli taxes from recalcitrant Arabs, merging differing cultures and reaching an agreement on the proper supervision of the shrines of Moslems, Jews and Christians. Political problems fade into insignificance betombed in the Old City.

Here in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is the stone upon which, Christians say, the body of the crucified Christ was anointed. Here is the rock from which Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven. And here is the western or Wailing Wall of the Second Temple, one of the most sacred of Jewish religious shrines. Somehow, the Jews must

meet with demands of the many religious bodies. The Israeli government already has approached the Vatican to seek a solution, but The Vatican cannot speak for the many religions and denominations involved. Six different Christian church-

es, for example, hold rights to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher-Roman Catholic, Coptic, Greek Orthodox, Syrian, Armenian and Abyssinian. They are in constant disagreement among themselves. Opposition to the Jewish take-

over has been almost all vocal. A group of Moslem leaders in Old Jerusalem issued a declaration urging Arabs not to recognize the annexation and to refuse all cooperation with Israeli

JERUSALEM(AP) - Riding authorities. Jerusalem police awakened four of the most prominent signers before dawn

> Whatever their political views, Arabs in Jerusalem are reluctant to leave the pleasant climate and the normally thriving business of the city for the hot plains of the interior.

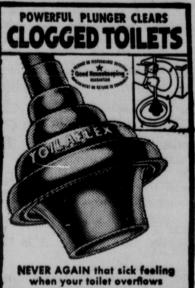
Only a few thousand Arabs from Jerusalem joined the flood of refugees who went over to land still ruled by the Kingdom of Jordan.

#### **About Town**

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley, Tampa, Fla., are guests of his mother, Mrs. E. W. Bartley, 1300 West 11th. Bartley, who is a former Sedalian, is the manager of the Prevost Funeral Home in Tampa.

Johanna Lynn Erickson, three years old, Des Moines, Ia., is visiting for several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett.

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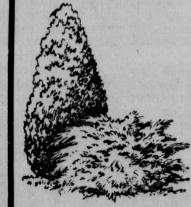
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## "Boaterbags" for Litter

Usually water in its natural state is thought of as clean. When an initiate to the sport of boating gets in close association with water, he discovers that in most cases just the opposite is true.

Along the shores, the wash keeps sand and dirt in suspension. In the harbors, mandistributed junk is added to the already stirred-up debris from the bottom to create water that is more syrup than crystal. All too frequently it has an unpleasant odor as well.

Papers, bottles and general trash from boats is the worst. Slow to disintegrate, it fouls up every lake and cove where people gather for recreation.

Don Weaver, a national conservation writer, has a good idea which should be repeated in every corner of the land.

the highways and the litter bag is the instrument being used. Why not a litterbug campaign, he asks, for lakes as well as highways? Why not a litterbag for boats?

It develops that others are thinking similar thoughts. An organization of Ohio contractors is among them and it is in the act of distributing what it calls a "boaterbag." This is about 15 by 21 inches and made of plastic strong enough to keep wet bottles or cans from bursting through me ashore."

There are good strong plastic bags always fasten their seatbelts.

around everywhere. Take one along the

#### Nice, but Not Like Mother

Chicago suggests that men who ride airliners might be happier if stewardesses were symbols of motherhood instead of being .... well, as they are.

As you may have already guessed, this sociologist is not a man. She is Dr. Alice S. Rossi, a director of a newly-formed group called the National Organization for Women. (It has called stewardesses

Airlines, Dr. Rossi avers, assume that men prefer stewardesses who make it possible for them to "indulge their

She further avers that these men might An attempt is being made to clean up be more secure if they were served by motherly women.

> lady-certainly not a lady sociologist-it must nevertheless be stated in the interest of factual reporting that there doesn't seem to be overwhelming evidence that male passengers attended by unmotherly young stewardesses are desperately homesick for their mothers.

These men may, of course, be able to repress such maternity yearnings by the bottom. On it is the request, "Carry reminding themselves that if they do feel the need to be more secure, they can

the twenty chairmanships, fourteen are held by

Thirteen of these legislators are past 65, seven over

Chairman W. R. Poage, 68, of Waco; Appropriations

Chairman Geoge Mahon, 68, of Lubbock; Banking

and Currency Chairman Wright Patman, 75, of

Texarkana; Administration Chairman Omar

Burleson, 62, of Anson, and Veterans Chairman Olin

chiefly from house un-American activities chairman

Edwin Willis, 64, of St. Martinville, La.; Senate

internal security chairman James Eastland, 63, of

Doddsville, Miss.; House armed services chairman

L. Mendel Rivers, 63, of Charleston, S.C.; and Senate

armed services chairman Richard Russell, 70, 67

Most of them belong to the clique in Congress

which blames the Communists for all our evils. They

apparently believe the race riots can be solved by

But while these old men are busy looking under

their beds for the culprits, Humphrey's accusing

**Looking Backward** 

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor A. H. Wilks announced appointment of the

following citizen' committee to work with city

council in presenting the matter of the proposed

purchase of the City Water Company to the citizens: Henry R. Harris, T. H. Yount, Dr. Gordon

Stauffacher, A. L. Bohling, Fred Anton, W. C.

Cramer, L. L. Studer, Joseph L. Rosenthal, Julian

H. Bagby, Andy J. Knipp, Ray W. Hunt, Dr. J. E.

Cannaday, G. V. Jones, Ed Wright and Dr. A. R.

Maddox. The council has before it an ordinance

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sedalia District Council of Religious Education at

its annual meeting in the First M.E. Church. Other

officers elected were: Vice President, Ralph Boies:

Secretary, Miss Grace Colvin; Adult

Superintendent, Mrs. A. R. Gehle; Young People's

Superintendent, Miss Bessie Perkins; Children's

Superintendent, Mrs. Lois Leake; Superintendent of

**Guest Editorial** 

ARCHBOLD (O.) BUCKEYE: Honors for

Knowledge. - Much ado is made each year in our

high schools by offering varsity letters to young men

The process is changed. Denison, Texas, gives

Why not? And many parents hope the idea will

catch on in other high schools. Being able to

mentally hurdle the academic achievements set

forth as goals by the instructors should merit as

much honor as being a member of "the team."

Several eastern high schools plan to award a

varsity letter for boys and girls who have a yearly

who have starred on various athletic teams.

varsity letters for academic achievement.

Earl Brummett was elected president of the

sending Stokely Carmichael and his ilk to jail.

finger is really pointing at them.

bonds for the purchase.

The clamor to investigate big-city riots has come

Teague, 57, of College Station.

Winder, Ga.

Texas alone has five house chairmen—Agriculture

Congressmen from Southern and border states.

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## **Old Men Crack Whip in Congress**

**JACK ANDERSON** 

WASHINGTON-Vice President Hubert Humphrey pointed an accusing finger in the right direction when he blamed Congress last week for failing to respond to the crisis in our cities.

What Humphrey could have said, but discreetly didn't mention, is that Congress is run by a gaggle of old men from small towns, who have never been

the old men cracked the whip and the house obediently voted down the rent-subsidy and ratcontrol programs. They also lopped awhopping two thirds off the model-cities program. These are measures that would ease the pressure in the slums and help to prevent future riots.

At its most crowded moments only eight of the 17 committee members bothered to show up at the

Only 69-year-old Sen. Milton Young of La Moure, N. D., showed any awareness that the riot-wrecked cities might have to be rebuilt. He demanded to know whether these cities would be "rewarded by receiving priority over other cities in the model-

no favoritism would be shown to cities hit by riots.

It's a sad commentary," piped up 60-year-old Sen. Gordon Allott of Lamar, Colo., "that the federal government has to provide 80 per cent of the money to help cities do the things they should have done

-Pork More Popular-

Meanwhile, the house demonstrated far more eagerness to vote \$4.6 billion for dams, parks, calling for a special election to vote on revenue harbor improvements and other public works projects. This is the pork that wins them votes back

year-old Rep. Mike Kirwan of Youngstown, Ohio. who received enthusiastic back pats from his porkhungry colleagues.

One of the most ecstatic was 57-year-old Congressman Jamie Whitten of Charleston, Miss., who has blocked funds to help feed hungry Mississippi Negroes. Yet while he opposed spending one cent for food, he got \$4 million out of Kirwan for Administration, Alfred Lamm. public works projects in his state.

He verbally embraced Kirwan. "I have come to love him," exclaimed Whitten happily, "and to appreciate his great contributions to our nation."

This was how Congress fiddled while Newark and Detroit burned. It is also typical of how Congress has lost touch with the times.

elders, dominated by tired old men whose only claim to power is their ability to outlive their colleagues. The seniortiy system has given command of the committees to these men, with no consideration for their ability, honesty, or possible

representative of the country's geography, its

-All-Powerful Chairmen-

The committee chairmen have the power to appoint subcommittees, to set hearings, to decide what witnesses will appear and to determine when and whether committee meetings will be held. They also have the first and last words in the floor debates.

With half the electorate under 30, the committee chairmen average more than 67 years of age. Most of them come from small rural towns. Most are southerners; thus Congress is not unlike a Union Army run by Confederate Generals.

In the Senate, ten of the sixteen chairmen are from the South; the rest are Westerners. Although 65 is often the mandatory retirement age in private industry, ten of the Senate chairmen are past that

age and six are past 70. The situation is much the same in the house. Of

next time you go boating.

A sociologist at the University of

"airborne bunnies.")

With no desire to dispute a

much interested in the problems of the cities.

Even as riots raged out of control in city after city,

Nor aid the Senate Appropriations Committee, contemplating the house action, show much disposition to restore the cuts. Throughout the threeday hearings Senators wandered in and out of the ornate committee chamber without the slightest

show of urgency. hearing. Usually only two or three were present.

cities program.' Robert Weaver, the Negro Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, hastily assured Young that

Weaver suggested tactfully: "The cities just don't have the financial capacity to do this."

The bill was steered easily through the house by 80

For Congress has become largely a council of

The system has produced chairmen who are not desires, its politics or its people.

> **Democrat Pickups** "Mother" said the little girl, "I think there must be something wrong with grandmother's washing

'Why?" questioned the mother.

average of "90 or better."

'Well, every time she washes my shorts they shrink a little bit more. They're getting tighter a and

The mother smiles. She knew why the shorts were getting tighter and tighter. It had nothing to with the washing machine.



# FAMILY LAWYER

Constitution Vs. Caligula

Historians tell us that Caligula, the evil Roman emperor, used a sly trick to enforce his despotic rule. He posted his laws on pillars, so high up that the people could never be sure what they were.

But if the lawmakers of today should try to copy Caligula, they would run head-on into the "due



process" clause of the Constitution. Under this clause, no person may be punished under a law that he cannot reasonably understand.

Take the case of a motorist who was cited for speeding. According to the local traffic ordinance, the speed limit applied to all "built up" areas of the community.

But a court threw out the charge, on the ground that the ordinance was too vague to be understood. The court said a neighborhood that seemed "built up" to a visiting farmer might seem quite different to his city cousin.

unfairly in the dark.

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#### DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q-If a person had syphilis 20 years ago and was not treated, would it be catching now? Would treatment now be helpful? Could children get it from living in the same house with such a person?

A-Four years is the long-est interval after infection that a person with untreated syphilis can transmit the disease. Most untreated cases are no longer dangerous after two years. Treatment with penicillin, even after 20 years, will prevent the progress of the disease but will not restore tissues that have already been damaged. No one gets syphilis from living in the same house with a person who

Q-I think I may have syphilis. I have some red spots on my skin that itch. Also it burns when I pass my water. What do you think?

A-Syphilis doesn't itch. A burning distress on urination may be associated with gonorrhea or cystitis. If, however, you believe you have been exposed to syphilis you should have tests made so that you may know for sure.

transmitted other than by sexual contact? If it is not treated, will it disappear in time? Which is more dangerous, gonorrhea or syphilis? A-Gonorrhea of the eyes

Q-How can gonorrhea be

gesture, a smile, a lifting of the eyebrows-all can be caught in its broad net." True, it may not always be practical to make the rules so plain that there is no room for doubt. Perfect clarity is not required. For example: An accused hit-run driver claimed that the statute under which he was arrested was too vague to be constitutional. "It requires the giving of 'rea-

The mischief in a vague law lies

not only in leaving the people un-

sure of their responsibilities but

also in allowing too much leeway

in its enforcement. Thus, a law on

the improper influencing of juries

was held unconstitutional because

there was too much scope in the

word "influence." The court said:

"A newspaper article, a bribe, a

sonable' assistance to an injured person," he said. "But what does reasonable' mean? Opinions may differ a great deal on that point." However, the court upheld the statute and found the defendant guilty as charged. The court said

the legislature could not be expected to spell out a specific treatment for every possible injury. In other words, the Constitution allows vagueness that cannot reasonably be avoided — but forbids

vagueness that leaves the public "The posting of criminal laws high on a semantic wall beyond the vision of the people," said one

court, "cannot be given judicial

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

#### **Progress of Gonorrhea** Haltable by Penicillin

may be transmitted to an infant during birth. In others sexual contact is the only way it is acquired. If the disease is not treated one or more strictures may form in the urethra and extension into the prostate in men or the ovarian tubes in women may occur. If this happens, the disease becomes chronic and very hard to get rid of. Both venereal diseases cause serious damage but syphilis is more likely to do so than

close up so she can't have any children, can they be opened up by an operation?

gonorrhea. This is in part because syphilis is more likely

to go unrecognized and there-

fore untreated.

A-In some women an operation must be performed to remove the infected tubes but there is no operation that tricks." will re-establish their func-

Q--What is a coccyx bone? I have pain at the end of my spine when I sit very long. What can be done for it? A-The coccyx is the tail

bone. Pain in this region is called coccygodynia. Heat and aspirin would be the treatments most likely to give relief unless there are com-

#### WIN AT BRIDGE The Mysteries

Of the Cue Bid By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Oswald: "Modern bidding is strange and wonderful thing. Take the cue bid as an example. Once upon a time it was used to show firstround control and a very good hand. Today it may show almost anything."

Jim: "I notice that you seem to take to these modern cue bids as a duck to water. What are you complaining about?'

Oswald: "I'm not complaining at all. It is just a matter

of getting used to them."

Jim: "Here's a hand that shows cue bids at their best, although most complicated." Oswald: "South's double is a good one. West's heart arise presents to North a real

problem. He doesn't like to bid no-trump with only one heart stopper. He holds only three spades and he has a maximum pass. A three-heart cue bid is a slight overbid but it does solve his problem temporarily."

Jim: "South's four-diamond bid is the normal response to the cue bid. He doesn't know where North is heading but he is ready to go.

Oswald: "If South had bid three spades, North would raise him to four. The fourdiamond bid encourages North and he makes a repeat cue bid."

Jim: "He is still willing to settle for four spades if South bids it but South is after a diamond slam in spite of the fact that North has passed originally. He gets there by means of the Blackwood route. Oswald: "The slam makes

easily. Since diamonds break 2-2 and the jack of spades Q-If, as a result of gonor- drops doubleton, South is rhea, a woman's oviducts able to discard one of dummy's clubs on his fourth spade; knock out the ace of clubs and ruff his third club."

Jim: "Otherwise, South might have had to locate the jack of clubs to make 12

#### BARBS By WALTER C. PARKES

On looking over the staff, we wonder why they call some of the employes office

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when most families bottled their own root beer in the summer.

## **Johnson Faces**

The World Today

A Tough Task

By JAMES MARLOW **AP News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Troubles are piling up on President Johnson the closer he comes to the 1968 election, now only 15 months away. He is a political master but he is headed for his toughest workout.

Some but not all of his troubles: the war in Vietnam, the city riots, his request last week to Congress to raise individual and corporate taxes. Before election day he will probably have more troubles. Two of the best things that could happen to him-an end to the war and an unconvincing Republican opponent-are only dreams now: It's too soon to guess who the opponent will be and an end to the war is not in sight.

As for the riots: there may be more this year and worse ones in 1968.

The Washington Post poked around in Congress, found uneasy spirits, particularly among Democrats, some of whom felt Johnson is hurting, and a belief that these are the most troubled times in this country ever.

Senate thinking wouldn't be complete without a word from Johnson's longtime friend and sometime critic, Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate's Republican leader and definitely not a man of few words.

Said Dirksen: "I have always gone on the theory that no political party is ever defeated by another-it defeats itself. And that is what I think is happening. Lyndon has exceptional skill but there is always a first time.'

While this was hardly profound political philosophy, Dirksen, as a Republican, could hardly have been expected to say less, which makes it easier for Johnson to take.

What isn't easy to take, since he is hypersensitive to public reactions to practically everything, is the accumulated mess he is wading through now and the unpredictability of things to come.

Perhaps the only break he has had so far, getting ready for 1968, is that the Republicans haven't yet dominates the public imagination.

Vietnam, with no solution visible, was bad So, as of now, Johnson's political fate is in his Vietnam, with no solution visible, was bad

enough. It split American thinking. Everything about the war is intangible except him. As President he is the symbol of American involve-Therefore, he has become the target for the opponents' blame. Then the riots mushroomed. He

can't be blamed for them directly but he is the symbol of American law and order and some of the public concern will be dumped on him. Worst of all, from a political standpoint, is the fact the cost of the war forced him to ask for a tax

increase which will affect nearly everybody, if Congress approves, and therefore create new antagonisms toward him. Perhaps his most deadly political opponent-and maybe consciously-is Ho Chi Minh, Communist boss of North Vietnam, who has been at war 21

years, first against the French and now against the United States. As leader of a pretty primitive society, it might have seemed reasonable to think he would have caved in when this country decided to make a real

war of it and particularly when it began He had one thing working for him and he made the most of it. This was his realization the United States would want to confine the war to the South rather than invading the North and thus risking

war with Red China. His reasoning after that seems clear. Since there was already dissension in America over the war, if the North kept fighting, the pressures at home, and even the election's political necessities,

might induce Johnson to seek a truce. To help make the United States get tired fighting such a standstill war, Ho increased his forces as the United States poured in more men. But so far Johnson has shown no inclination to seek an easy

way out. The increased bombings in recent days may indicate the opposite. What Johnson may be

seeking before election is not a truce but a victory.

# **Capitol Highlights**

Jefferson City-While tripping through the Missouri countryside, you may have noticed a mineral of cubo-octahedron or (less often) octahedron crystals. Don't you remember? - it was that mineral in massive aggregates, sometimes with a fine or granular structure and occasionally fibrous or plumose.

Doubtlessly you knew it was galena. But did you also know that, by an act of the 74th General Assembly, you were looking at the state mineral?

Though the debate and the bill which assigned galena its official status was not among the most somber actions of the past session, the mineral has a most serious role in the state economy.

Galena is the principal ore of lead and lead mining is one of the principal industries in the state. In fact, Missouri mines more lead than any state and in 1966 unearthed twice as much as Idaho, its nearest competitor. The 1966 figure is 1,700,000 tons, valued at \$40 million.

Commercial importance is only one road to rock officialdom. Mozarkite was named state rock this session, and a University of Missouri geologist says the reason is because it is admired by state rock polishers. While we're at it know that past sessions have

designated the blossom of the hawthorne 'crataegus' as the state flower, sialia sialis (the native bluebird) as the state bird, and, by an act of the 65th General Assembly, the state song is "The Missouri Waltz."

MOST NEW LAWS DELAYED 90 DAYS Only a handful of bills passed by the recently adjourned General Assembly now affect Missouri. Almost half have not become law yet. A combination of legislative process and statutory prohibitions insures that Missourians are not caught unprepared to meet its new laws.

process in which a proposed bill generally goes through weeks of hearings and modifications and sometime, on major items, days of debate. Passage by both Houses does not complete the process because the bill must be signed by the Governor before it becomes law. More than 100 bills still await the Governor's signature.

The first stop-gap is the slowness of the legislative

So far Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has vetoed only one bill because of a legal technicality in the way it was written and because another bill passed later covered the same subject.

#### **Riots Take** Impact On **Politics**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's summer rioting-already generating changes in the Capitol Hill legislative outlookcould be a major issue in the 1968 elections, say Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Everett M.

Kennedy said Sunday the riot issue will have an election impact and the political party that can maintain order and move to alleviate underlying conditions of riots "is going to receive support next year.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said unless urban problems are lessened before the election, "it's going to be one of the monumental issues in

Kennedy, a New York Democrat, said it initially could cost \$2 billion to \$4 billion to fight city slum conditions. Dirksen hinted Congress might be willing to vote more money than previously, observing "maybe we haven't spent enough on the problem of cities.

Kennedy, noting the costs of the Vietnam war, said, "I think also it's more essential that we do what is necessary here for our own people.

"If it's going to be a question of one or the other, and I hope it would not come to that, then I would put the priority here in our own country.'

He suggested local communities develop their own programs with the federal role being aid and investment, along with tax incentives to private enterprise to invest in slum improvement. Dirksen spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation," Kennedy on NBC's

"Meet the Press." Already there are indications the Senate will consider broader housing legislation than was planned prior to riots in Detroit,

Newark and elsewhere. A housing subcommittee will begin work on legislation Tuesday with prospects seen for a program to help slum families buy or rent homes.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the subcommittee said Saturday the bill is sure to include an administrarats. The House turned down that plan earlier.

Democratic leaders in the House also indicate a slowdown in other antipoverty legislation because of concern about the political effect of rioting in the

The Education and Labor Committee, scheduled to start work Tuesday on an antipoverty bill, now will take no action on it for at least two weeks.

An Associated Press poll of Democrats shows a sharp drop since rioting began in the number who would vote for the administration's \$2 billion antipoverty program.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the House-passed antiriot bill also have generated fresh controversy over the antipoverty program.

They were to resume today.

#### World News

ADEN (AP) - Soldiers of the Egyptian-sponsored South Arabian Liberation Army have mutinied near Ta'izz in Yemen, reports reaching Aden said Saturday

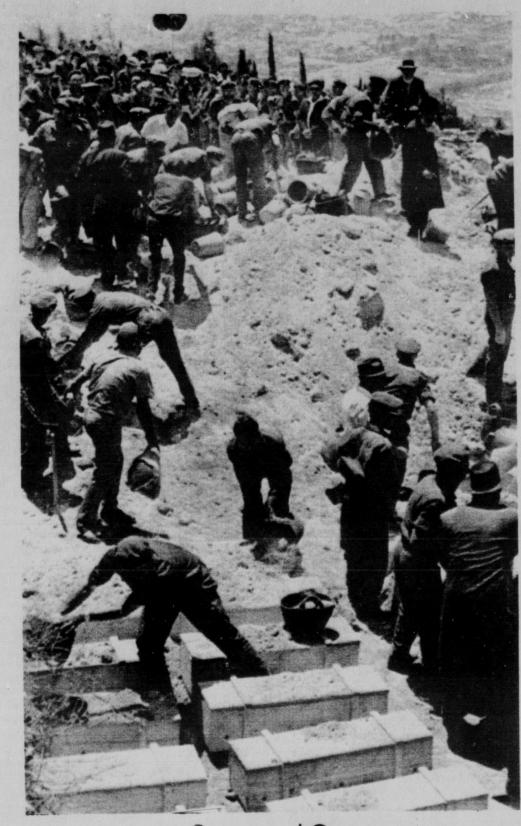
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Nils G. Gussing, U.N. representative dealing with Middle East refugees, began a second round of visits Saturday aimed at returning Arab refugees to their homes in territory occupied by Israel.

The return of about 200,000 refugees in Jordan has been deadlocked by Jordan's refusal to use repatriation forms bearing the heading "State of Israel." International Red Cross officials, however, were reported close to agreement with Jordan and Israel.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Xenophon Zolotas, 63, governor of the Bank of Greece, resigned his post Saturday. He was reported in disagreement with the army-led government. Dimitrios Galanis, 77, a form-

er deputy of the bank, was named to succeed Zolotas and will be sworn in by King Constantine Monday.

MANILA (AP) — The Manila harbor was placed under national police control Saturday and all security guards of private firms handling shipping cargo were disarmed after two customs police were killed.



Communal Grave

ON THE MOUNT of Olives in Jerusalem, a communal grave is filled in after the remains of the 48 defenders of the Old City of Jerusalem who were killed in the 1948 Was of Independence were reinterred at the sacred Jewish burial place. They had previously been buried in the Israeli sector of the city. (UPI)

# Consular **Officials**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. consular officers are on the lookout for black power advocate Stokely Carmichael so they can stamp his passport "valid only for return to the United States"—a preliminary to its revocation. The State Department said consulates have been alerted to Carmichael's expected departure from Cuba-his recent destination in defiance of a U.S. ban on unauthorized visits to the Communist island nation.

The State Department did not say if any penalty beyond loss of passport would be sought against Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Commit-Carmichael flew to Havana via London and Prague.

He has been an observer at a Latin American Solidarity Organization Conference sponsored by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Carmichael has strongly criticized the U.S. government while in Cuba.

The State Department previously said Carmichael never applied for official permission to visit Cuba.

#### 'Cabaret' Pays Off NEW YORK (AP)

'Cabaret' has returned its entire investment of \$500,000 to its backers.

"Cabaret" opened Nov. 20 at the Broadhurst Theater on Broadway. It was named "best musical" of the season by the New York Drama Critics Čircle and Outer Circle (out-of-town critics) and won eight Tony awards, including "best musical." Stars are Jill Haworth, Jack Gilford, Berty Convy, Joel Grey and Lotte Lenya.

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#### Symphony Board Helm to Daum

Dr. Harold F.Daum, 1517 West Fourth, was elected tion-backed program to fight OnLookout president of the Sedalia Symphony board at a recent meeting held at the office of Arthur J. Morgan.

Mrs. Donald Barnes was elected vice-president and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, secretary.

The new directors are Vernon Bingaman, C. J. (Neil) Chapman, Emmett Fairfax, of the Missouri Valley chapter Mrs. William C.Garton, Mrs. Adolph Scott and Harry W. Walch.

Retiring directors: Mrs. John Herring, William C. Hopkins, William Jarrett, H.J.Johnston and Wilbert Johnson.

#### Club Notes

The Bothwell Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Downs on Aug. 2.. The devotion, "Love," was given by Mrs. Rival Rhoads. After a short business meeting Mrs. Eunice McMullin told of her trip to the State of Washington in July.

Mrs. Harry Runge read a "People Will Talk," and Mrs. Charles Bybee gave an article on "Poverty." Refreshments were served during the social hour to nine members. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bishop Ream.

The Pettis County 4-H Council met recently at the Pettis County Courthouse. All committee reports were approved. The alumni committee urged all 4-H clubs to gather a list of 4-H alumni of their community and send it to the University Extension Center.

The program consisted of talks given by those who attended State Club Week, Jefferson City 4-H Citizenship Workshop and the 4-H Citizenship Short

#### **Business** News

James T. Denny, E. E. Colbert, Helen Giokaris, L. J. Brown, and L. H. Hodges of Sedalia, and L, E. Volentine of Warrensburg, are among the representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Springfield, Mo. office scheduled to attend the annual business meeting and luncheon of the Company's Veterans Association at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City on Aug. 11.

Membership in the association is made up persons employed by the company for at least 20 years. Altogether, nearly 300 members from District Offices in Western Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota are expected to attend the meeting.

Glen J. Cromley, 1022 East 16th, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently attended a Field Management Institute at the Home Office in Omaha,

Cromley is associated with the G. Bert Doane Agency, 914 South Limit.

#### **Band Concert** To Be In Park

The summer instrumental music classes will close with a band concert Wednesday, at 8 p.m. on the bandstand at Liberty Park.

The concert will be given by the summer all-city school band which has been rehearsing all summer at Smith-Cotton High School, and will be conducted by Mrs9 Carl Schrader and Bob Cummings. It is composed of approximately 70 members from all the public schools of Sedalia from grades 4 through

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#### **Program Ends Here**

## **Lack of Continuity Hinders Head Start**

If there was something wrong compete with their more with Sedalia's summer Head Start program it was the short time the session had life.

Head Start, an educational and health program, served 89 youngsters, from four to six years old, here. It had six class rooms with six teachers, six teachers' aides, a speech therapist, one coordinator of

Under the OEO i Hiraraed through federal funds, the program is supervised by the Office of Economic Opportunity.
Funding for the program has

its complexities. The federal government provided \$18,848 in cash for the work here, allowing another \$4,738 in what is known as "in-kind contributions.

The latter symbolizes dollars as represented by credits earned through volunteer labor, volunteer supplies and so on. The credits, when totalled, are the equivalent of \$4,738 cash, which means that the actual federal allotment for the local program was \$23,586.

Eligibility requirements are rigid. Non-farm families with four children, for example, must have an income less than \$3,000 annually. Farm families with the same number of children can benefit from the program only if the family's income is less than \$2,100 a

Can Enter Program Children of families receiving welfare benefits are automatically eligible for Head

Start participation.
Through the program children receive educational as well as medical and dental attention. There is an immunization program, for example, which provides for a series of three shots, all free. Dental care is also offered at no cost.

If it fails to do anything else, Head Start temporarily removes a child from often unhealthy environments and places him in one which is balanced, in which other children of similar backgrounds and interests participate.

But since the program is in effect only from June 12 to Aug. 4, the results sometimes are undermined before Head Start does the job set out for it-to help underprivileged children

#### TV Requirement Changed by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) - A person subjected to attack during a radio or television station's coverage of a breaking news story no longer is entitled to notification by the station.

The Federal Communications Commission said Friday it has exempted on-the-spot broadcasts from the personal attack provisions of its fairness doc-

Under the provision, stations formerly were required to notify the person attacked and provide him with a transcript of the material involved

The commission stressed that news interview programs and news documentaries still are subject to all fairness doctrine provisions.

Water Isn't Safe NEW DELHI (AP) - Of

57,000 villages in India, the department of community development estimates 131,000 have no sources of safe drinking water and another 155,000 have inadequate sources.

While the summer session

privileged classmates. lasted, classes were held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week, for eight weeks

Lack of Money

At the present, plans for a Fall session are undecided, since Congress has not yet voted funds for continuation of the health services, two cooks and a program. Dan McMahon, acting

#### Van Dyke Is Having **Problems**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Van Dyke has his troubles even before the public sees his new

'Every time I talk to some one from the newspapers," he complained, "the story comes out with the headline, 'Dick's Brother Tries Again.

This is a hard problem to lick. Jerry is indeed Dick Van Dyke's vounger brother and Jerry's television career to date has been pretty much confined to a few successful guest shots on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show"—playing the star's brother-and regular employment in three of the worst disasters in TV history. CBS, seeing him in his broth-

er's show, put him under contract on the theory that two Van Dykes were better than one, and then put him to work as host in what is still remembered as an all-time low in game shows, 'Picture This.

Next came an even more spectacular fizzle: "The Judy Garland Show.

"I never knew what I was doing there," Van Dyke says now. "But the first lines I had in the opening show were to ask her, 'What's a nice little old lady like you doing on televi-"I hated them. I thought they

were rude, not funny and made me look bad and I fought them all the way up to the head man. I lost but I was right. Then came along a pilot show, 'My Boy Goggle"—"They ran it

this summer and it was pretty along during the recent fantasy fad and still holds the distinction of being used almost uni-

versally by critics of television

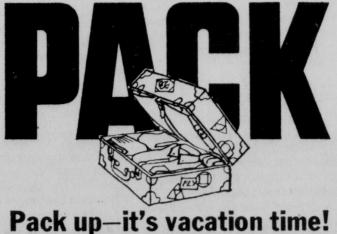
to demonstrate the depths to

which programming can sink. Performers, however, are not often given so many chances unless they have some sort of special quality or talent. This season, with Jerry back playing in NBC's "Accidental Family," his luck may change.

The comedy is the first series developed by Sheldon Leonard under his recent NBC production deal. Leonard, in partnership with Danny Thomas, was involved in that string of comedy success that ranged from "The Andy Griffith Show" to "The Dick Van Dyke Show.

"For the first time I'm playing a character that is more or less myself," he said. "And if this doesn't go, I can't blame anyone else.





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area Head Start coordinator said, however, that efforts to

are still being continued. Cloud. When asked what, if any, progress she had observed in the children who attended, she answered by giving two

'We had one boy who refused to come at all. He gripped the porch railing so tightly to avoid coming that it was damaged. Finally, he agreed to come only if his sister came. She did and he was with her almost constantly. She became a volunteer worker and her brother learned to attend

'There was another boy who refused to stay the first week, cried while he was here during the second and in the third week remained to himself, quiet and introverted. Then he learned to play with the children with almost complete freedom.'

lunches and morning snacks. routine in the average home. They learned the meaning of association with others, the value of being with others, of sharing, Mrs. Cloud said.

As it is, they learned the taste of candy and then found it almost unattainable at the end of the Head Start session.

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The panel chose 24 which are make the program year-round This year, the summer session was under the directorship of Mrs. Carolynn

classes without her.

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It was for these reasons, she added, that she regretted the shortness of the program. With more time, the things the children learned during the twomonths session could possibly be more deeply ingrained, even become more a part of

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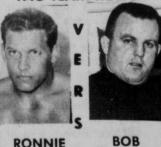
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Plum was depressed.

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even further.

Schmidt

Joe Torre's two-run homer

went a long way toward denying

the Cubs that one win Sunday

Adolfo Phillips hit one out for

The Giants moved into second

place on the strength of their

two victories over the Mets. Ty

Cline drove in the deciding run

in the opener with a single in

the 10th and Willie McCovey's

three-run homer in the eighth

Bill White clubbed a three-run

homer hghlighting a five-run

Phillies rally in the eighth in-

ning. It was the sixth win in a

and pitcher Dave Giusti hom-

and Ron Hunt drove in two runs

for the Dodgers, who ended a

five-game loss streak. Bob Mill-

er got the Pirates out with men

on first and third in the eighth

by getting Donn Clendenon to

DENVER (AP) - Coach Joe

Schmidt didn't feel very good,

barrassed and quarterback Milt

Denver Broncos became the

first American Football League

the strength of the AFL teams-

kids did, there might be a few

"I certainly can't feel very

The defeat was particularly

rough on Schmidt, a 13-year

NFL veteran who was making

his head coaching debut in the

contest, the first between the

two leagues since NFL Green

Bay whipped Kansas City 35-10

in the inaugural Super Bowl last

'Anytime during this exhibi-

tion season, the first time an

AFL team beat an NFL team

there was to be embarrassment,

Gordy said. "I'm very much

embarrassed. But give them

credit. They did a good job.

They just made fewer mis-

Plum, whose 15-yard touch-

down pass to Bill Malinchak in

the fourth quarter was the only

Detroit score, said the Lions

must get their poise back before

meeting their second AFL oppo-

nent, Buffalo, next Monday

world didn't come to an end,"

said Plum. "We're the first to

lose, but we'll see how the rest

This first game went the way

it did for several reasons, most

significant of which were Bob

Scarpitto's unexpected 28-yard

run from punt formation and a

pair of crucial plays on passes

Bronco safetyman Lonnie

Scarpitto's second-quarter

dash came on a fourth-and 11

situation and gave the Broncos

the ball at Detroit's 16-yard line.

Six plays and two penalties la-

ter, Cookie Gilchrist smashed

across from the one. Errol

Mann added the extra point as

In three all-American League

exhibitions Saturday night, Mi-

ami beat Buffalo 10-7, Kansas

City trounced Houston 24-9 and

Oakland nipped San Diego 24-23.

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and I'm sure embarrassed,'

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wanted it more than we did."

Len Gabrielson had three hits

For Consolation

## Ancient History For Card Foes

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer The year of the streak in the National League is continuing along and about all the opponents of the St. Louis Cardinals have to console themselves with is a bit of ancient history.

The Cards won their fifth in a row Sunday, edging Cincinnati 3-2, while the Chicago Cubs lost their sixth straight, 6-4 to Atlanta and fell into third place nine games off the pace.

The Cardinals should beware, however. It was almost exactly 60 years ago today that they started a nine-game losing streak while the Milwaukee Braves-remember them?-won row for the Phillies. Ron Davis the first of 10 in a row and went on to the pennant.

In other National League games Sunday, San Francisco swept two from New York 9-7 in 10 innings and 4-1, Philadelphia beat Houston 8-4 and Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh 5-4.

In the American League, Minnesota no-hit Boston 2-0 in a rain-shortened 41/2-inning game. Baltimore won a doubleheader from Chicago 5-2 and 4-0, Washingon bounced California 7-2, New York took Kansas City 9-6 and Detroit split with Cleveland. winning 7-3 and losing 6-3.

If the Cards are to start losing Beat NFL games instead of winning them. they'll have to play an entirely different brand of baseball. Not only are they hitting the ball quite nicely-Orlando Cepeda hit his 20th homer Sunday-but also they are taking care of each other

Nelson Briles was breezing along on a shutout until the sixth, for instance, when all of a sudden his curve ball straightened out and the Reds got two

But Ron Willis came in and took care of things and not another run scored. In his last 12 appearances, Willis hasn't given

The Cubs, on the other hand, can't seem to do anything right

"We need a win," moaned Manager Leo Durocher. "Any kind of win and I don't care how

#### Handicap Failed To **Hold Jack**

CHICAGO (AP) - Jack Nicklaus' left ear ached and he couldn't hear out of it. When he putted, that old click was gone. Some 21,000 fans followed him but it was just half that many to

A doctor treated him for a fungus brought on by swimming. He plugged up Jack's ear gave him a shot and what must be the world's greatest golfer went out and won the Western Open Sunday.

Nicklaus did it by coming in the back door. It was left open by Doug Sanders' collapse with bogeys on the last two holes.

Nicklaus, playing ahead of Doug, sat on the last green and watched him come in-a struggling, brightly garbed veteran trying desperately to lick a slump that has left him with only one tourney victory this year. After missing the green on the 17th and taking a bogey, San-

ders found the same trouble on the 18th and bogeyed to finish with a 72 for 276. He had a chance until the last two holes. Nicklaus had three-

putted the 18th to close with a 69 for a 274 total, 10 under par. Sanders said later that "I just used the wrong club. As Sanders faded, someone

asked Nicklaus to smile for a picture. He frowned instead. "Do you think I like to win

this way?" he said quietly. "Doug played fine golf. He lost it. I didn't win it. It's like coming in the back door. I don't like to win on somebody's misfor-

"I didn't want anybody to know about my ear," he added. "I had to play by feel out there. All the clicks were gone. The ball plopping into the cup wasn't there. There are sounds in golf

that mean a lot.' Nicklaus, picking up \$20,000 for a year's bag of \$101,148 to become the first to win a hundred grand for five seasons, had seven one-putt greens and three tapped only the 18th. He

could see pretty well.

Miller Barber, one of a trio that aced the 125-yard 12th during the tourney, and Steve Opperman of Daly City, Calif.,

shared third at 278.

The McCown Bros. Chevy, of Sedalia, driven by Jim Jenkins of Gilham, was the number one car in the Class "A" feature race at the Sportsman Speedway in Marshall, Sunday night. The event was a duel between Jenkins and Russ Hibbard, of Marshall, the first seven laps when Jenkins pulled we do it. Just a little hitting and out in front not to be challenged the remaining 13 laps.

Hibbard had the fastest time in the Class "A" time trials with :16.84 while for Class "B" Jack Hunt of Windsor spun the oval

Other results:-"B" Trophy dash-4-laps. Shorty Ackers, Windsor, first; Jack Hunt, second; Monty McPherson, Sedalia, third and

David Dwyer, Columbia, fourth. Time 1 minute: 12.37. 'A" Trophy dash-4-laps. Roy Hibbard, Marshall, first; Russ Hibbard, second; Don Cooper, Sedalia, third; and Tom Maycock, Waverly,

Time 1 minute :09.33. B" Slow heat-8-laps. Jerry Beatie, Independence. first; Don Brown, Marshall, second; Bob Thomas, Higginsville, third; and Doug Harper, Carrollton, fourth.

Time 2 minutes:00.30. "B" Fast Heat-8-laps. Shorty Ackers, first; Roy Carey, Boonville, second; Steve Schultz, Sedalia, third; and Jack Hunt, fourth. Time 2 minutes

"A" Slow heat-8-laps. Ken Harper, Carrollton, first; Dave Brown, Marshall, second; Jim Leighty, Wakendow, third; and Bill Sloan, Kansas City, fourth; Jay Llye, Warrensburg, fifth. Time 2 minutes :23.54. Brown led for six laps when Harper guard John Gordy was very em- moved out front to win.

"A" Fast heat-8-laps. Bob Ford, Marshall, first; Marvin Those feelings were expressed Gibson, Sedalia, second; Roy in the somber Detroit locker Hibbard, third; Russ Hibbard, room Saturday night after the fourth; and Jim Jenkins, fifth. Time 2 minutes: 18.21.

In the late model stock car team ever to beat an NFL team event of 10-laps, Bob Yokley, by defeating the Lions 13-7 in an Marshall, first; Bob Shoemaker, Slater, second; There are 15 more preseason, Larry Gilbert, third and Marvin interleague encounters, and the Weide, both Marshall, fourth. NFL-which long has scoffed at

"B" Feature-20-laps. Jack could find itself embarrassed Hunt the winner; Roy Carey second; McPherson, third; "If the AFL teams come out Steve Schultz, fourth and Shorty and hit and hustle like these Ackers, fifth. Time minutes:01.50. This was a track more teams beat," said record, the old record was 6 minutes: 03.09 set by Doug Harper in 1965. It was Hunt's good about the game. Denver first feature win.

'A" Feature-20-laps won by Jenkins; Bob Ford, second; Marvin Gibson, third; Russ Hibbard, fourth; and Roy Hibbard, fifth. No time due to restarts. In the 12th lap Bill Utz, Sedalia, rolled his car on the first turn, end-over-end and the car landed on its wheels. Utz was not injured but the car was None of the other Lions took it out of the race from damages resulting in the mishap.

## Louisville Is Victor Saturday

In the first inning of the Senior Babe Ruth Tournanent of Champions, played in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night, Sedalia took a one run lead over Louisville, Ky. on the base hits of Mike Robertson, Gary Eck, and Larry Bechtel. They managed to keep the lead until the fifth inning when Louisville tied the score. When Louisville came to bat in the sixth and seventh innings, they scored three runs each time, bringing the final score to Louisville, 7;

Louisville ..... 7 9 Sedalia ..... 1 7 4 Sedalia batteries included: pitcher, Jerry Morris; losing pitcher, Larry Brownfield; and Ray Murray, catcher. Jim Adams was the winning pitcher for Louisville.

Sunday's game was called because of rain and rescheduled for Monday.

Wins By 1 Stroke COLUMBUS, Ohio(AP)-Kathy Whitworth edged Susie Maxwell by one stroke Sunday with a 212 to win the Ladies Professional Golf Association Mdwest

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#### Columbia Team Wins Golf Play

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-The Missouri junior boys' golf tour-nament was won Sunday by the four-man Columbia Country Club team for the second year

Scott Bess, Durk Price, Charles Diggins and Jeff Smith had a 36-hole score of 598 in the two-day tourney. Par on the University of Missouri course is

# Willis In

Briles and Willis combined for a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday as the Cards claimed a more commanding lead in the National League

Willis relieved Briles in the sixth inning and put the lid on a Cincinnati rally which netted two runs. A three-run homer by Orlando Cepeda in the fifth gave the Cardinals the lead.

Louis starters' club when ace Bob Gibson suffered a broken leg, discussed his pitching problem after the game:

mused. He singled in the fifth and scored ahead of Curt Flood on Cepeda's home run. "I seem to develop some kind of trouble after six innings,"

Briles said. "I'm not tired, but the pitches seem to straighten out-they don't sink.' And when that happens Manager Red Schoendienst calls for

been the steadiest of relief pitchers in the St. Louis bullpen. In his last 12 appearances, though, Willis has settled down and has not allowed a run in the last 18 innings he has pitched.

one's glove.'

more important than September," Cepeda reasoned. "This month we face Cincinnati, San we're just about through with

Briles was the winning pitcher

## Soccer League

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -There'll be only one pro soccer league operating in the United States next year, foresees Commissioner Ken Macker of the National Professional Soccer He also predicts more Ameri-

can team rosters than at present and a switch to night telethe week.

have too much at stake to continue separately. He said he expects a merger agreement within the next few months, despite the big difficulty of six cities with two teams each.

#### **Andretti Wins**

anpolis 500 winner second and Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., third.

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Mike Farmer of Jefferson City was the individual champion with 141. Bess was second and Bill Koob of St. Louis was third with 144.

# Briles, Discovery

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Nelson Briles of the St. Louis Cardinals has discovered his sinker doesn't sink after the sixth or seventh inning, but Ron Willis has discovered something toothe strike zone.

standings.

Briles, promoted to the St.

'I wish my pitching was as good as my hitting," Briles

help. Until recently the righthanded Willis has not exactly

"What happened," the 24year-old reliever said, "is that I've started throwing strikes. I'm making them hit the ball and when you're going good, the ball just seems to land in some-

Cepeda flashed his warm: grin around the locker room after the game and offered some pennant talk-something which has been rare around the St. Louis team thus far. The slugging first baseman sounded optimistic.

"This club is solid because if we play a big series with a top club than play a team like the Mets, we don't let down," Cepeda declared. "We may lose, but we still play hard."

"This month is going to be Francisco and Chicago and then

Sunday and now boasts a 6-5 mark. The Cardinals now hold an 81/2

game lead over San Francisco while Chicago is in third place, nine games back.

## Only One Pro

vised games in the middle of Macker told newsmen here

Sunday that both the NPSL and the United Soccer Association

ST. JOVITE, Que. (AP) - Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won a 200-mile race fo Indianapolis-type cars Sunday, with A.J. Foyt of Houston, the Indi-

Phone TA 6-5400

# Horse Show Winner

Leeta, shown by Bob Owens and owned by Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Co., won the open Western Pleasure Class at the Henry County Fair horse show recently. In the above picture is Leeta with Owens holding the winning trophy. Leeta and Owens also won the stock horse class. The horse has been shown in 26 classes this season and has won 26 first place ribbons and trophies.

Players Quiet

## No Singing Is **Heard From Cubs**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cub dressing room is quiet these days. There's no singing, shouting or telling of jokes

The players sit in front of their lockers with empty stares on their faces. When they speak to each other, they speak in whispers.

Following Sunday's 6-4 loss to Atlanta — the sixth in a row and 11th in 14 games since July 24 when the Cubs were tied for the only noise in the dressing room was the eerie hissing from the steaming showers.

#### Hutcherson's Prayer Paid

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Dick Hutcherson, leading the Dixie 500 for the last 35 to 40 laps, found the seat of his 1967 Ford

Fairlane a pretty uneasy chair. "I just knew something was going to happen," he said, "and I sat there praying that nothing would.'

Nothing did. He crossed the finish line still in front Sunday to win his first super-speedway race since he joined the NAS-CAR ranks two years ago after several years on dirt tracks. The 36-year-old Hutcherson,

from Camden, S. C., said he played a waiting game with some of stock car racing's best before minor collisions and mechanical troubles eliminated them one by one. "They don't pay the mony

until the checkered flag comes down," said Hutcherson, who averaged 132.248 miles per hour and picked up \$16,505. Hutcherson said he figured it

was time to abandon his waiting game when he gained the lead after 258 laps of the 334lap race at the 1½-mile Atlanta International Raceway. He went into first place while defending champion Richard Petty was making three pit stops under a caution flag, trying to remedy a leaky radiator.

#### Name Field of 10

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) announced Sunday for the Am- sweep over New York. erican Trotting Championship next Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway.

Over in Manager Leo Durocher's private quarters which are separated from the players area by a winding concrete walk, the action was nil.

Only a couple of weeks ago, Leo came into his office, kick off his shoes, tilt his chair against the wall and say "Okay, boys, what do you want to know? It's different now. Leo kicked

off his shoes Sunday, said "Hel-National League lead — the lo boys' to the three writers who ventured into the room and then slipped into the shower room where he began shaving. Win, lose or draw, nobody in

the world takes as long to shave as Durocher. He was still shaving when

asked "Leo, what's wrong other than the fact the club isn't getting any hitting and pitching?' "Not a thing, you said it all,"

said Durocher "Leo, a lot of people thought the Cubs had had it when they went into a seven-game losing streak but then they bounced

right back.' "I let people think what they want," said Durocher.

"Leo, can the Cubs pull out of this? Do they need a break or some kind of unexpected comefrom-behind win to get going 'Hell, no," said Durocher as he started working on the upper

lip. "We need a win. Any kind of win and I don't care how we do it. Just a little hitting and one lousy damned win, that's all." The Cubs will get plenty of opportunities this week. They

start with a doubleheader against Pittsburgh Monday and then don't miss a day before closing the home stand with a doubleheader against Philadelphia Sunday.

#### Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Dean Chance, Minnesota, hurled a five-inning perfect game, retiring all 15 batters he faced in the Twins' 2-0 victory over Boston. BATTING — Willie McCovey.

Giants, drove in six runs with three doubles, a single and a Carlisle, Perfect Freight and home run, leading San Francis-Real Speed head a field of 10 co to a 9-7, 4-1 doubleheader

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## Rain No Bother For Dean Chance

Associated Press Sports Writer Fun-loving Dean Chance didn't let a little rain spoil his

In fact Chance was grateful for the precipitation that ended his mini-perfect game against Boston in the fifth inning.

The Minnesota right-hander had mowed down the first 15. batters he faced and was leadinl 2-0 after 41/2 innings when the rain came. After a 57minute wait, the game was called and Chance had a somewhat abbreviated no-hitter.

'Believe me boys," Chance said later, "I'm glad it rained. How do I know what would have happened if the game had continued. I could have gone back out and thrown, but they might have got 10 runs off me." The victory was Minnesota's

third straight over Boston and moved the Twins into second place in the American League. 21/2 games back of the Chicago White Sox, who lost a double-header to Baltimore 5-2 and 4-0. In other games, Washington dropped California 7-2, New York topped Kansas City 9-6

and Detroit split a doubleheader with Cleveland, winning 7-3 and losing 6-3. In the National League, St. Louis upped its lead to 81/2 games, edging Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia pounded Houston 8-4, Los Angeles shaded Pittsbugh 5-4, Atlanta whipped Chicago 6-4 and San Francisco

swept a doubleheader from New York 9-7 in 10 innings and 4-1. Chance's game probably won't make it into the record books. He gets credit for a complete game but baseball records list perfect games and no-hitters only of nine innings

or longer. That's okay with Chance though. "It's just nice to win," he says. "I don't even think nohitters anymore. I like to pitch shutouts but there's too much luck involved in pitching a nohitter to worry about it. I just want to win.

So, he won. It was his fifth shutout of the season and his 14th victory. He leads the league with 190 innings pitched

and 26 starts. Thew Twins scored both their runs against loser Jim Lonborg, 15-5, in the fourth inning when Cesare Tovar walked and Harmon Killebrew singled. Bob Allison's double scored one run and Rich Rollins' single

produced the other. The White Sox were victimized by Russ Snyder's three-run pinch homer in the first game and Tom Phoebus' six-hit shut-

out in the nightcap. snyder connected in the seventh inning and Wally Bunker, who worked four innings of airtight relief, gained credit for the victory. Phoebus drove in two runs in the second game and Paul Blair hammered a homer as the Orioles completed the

#### sweep. Broadway Lanes

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Paul Casanova and Bernie Allen drove in two runs apiece for the Senators, who won their 20th game in the last 28. Camilo Pascual, 11-8 worked the first five innings and Darold Knowles finished up. Jim McGlothlin, 9-3. was the ltser.

Bill Freehan's three-run homer carried the Tigers past Cleveland in the first game of their doubleheader but a fourrun first inning rally highlighted by Duke Sims' three-run shot, brought the Indians back in the nightcap.

Joe Sparma allowed just one hit over the last six innings and won his 12th game in the opener. Steve Hargan and Orlando Pena limited the Tigers to four

hits in the second game. Tom Tresh and Jake Gibbs keyed two New York rallies with run-scoring singles as the Yankees overcame Kansas City and regained ninth place from the Athletics.

#### A's Fans Learn A Lesson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Happy St. Louis Cardinal fans have proof today that things do, indeed, even up over the long run. But in Kansas City, A's fans again learned it doesn't pay to count a sweep over the

Yankees before it's hatched. The Cards climaxed an 11out-of-12 victory drive with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Sunday on Orlando Cepeda's threerun homer. It gave the Cards a commanding 81/2-game lead in the National League

It was exactly 10 years earlier — on Aug. 6, 1957, that St. Louis fell from the lead with a loss to the Cubs, starting a 9game losing streak. In the same span, Milwaukee won 10 straight and grabbed an 81/2game lead. The Braves went on to the pennant.

That was the year the Cards brought up teen-ager Von Mc-Daniel, a one-year pitching marvel, and the Braves brought up Bob Hazle from their Wichita farm club. Hazle hit .403 in 41 games for Milwaukee. Stan Musial, now the Redbirds' gen-

eral manager, hit .351 with 102 runs batted in. A lot of things are different now, but the two seasons have some similarities. Just ahead of their nosedive in 1957, the Cards

had a hot spell, but couldn't gain an inch on the Braves. The Cubs this year won seven of eight through July 22, but couldn't knock St. Louis out of the lead. Twice the Cubs tied the Redbirds for the lead, the last time at 56-40 after beating

St. Louis 3-1 on July 24. Since then, the Cards are 11-1 and the Cubs 3-11, including eight of their last nine to skid all the way to third place. Maybe it's significant the Cards started it by beating the Cubs two straight.

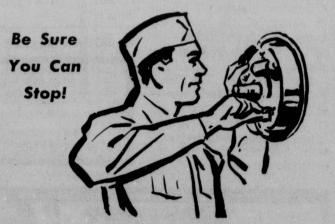
The game before 35,869 at St. Louis Sunday was, scoreless when Cepeda hit No. 20 with two out in the fifth against starter Jim Maloney.

Cincy bounced back with two runs in the sixth, including Tommy Harper's sixth homer, but Ron Willis and Jack Lamabe held the Reds in relief to give starter Nelson Briles his sixth victory.

A's fans were looking for a three-game sweep over the Yankees-possibly the first ever in the club's 13 years in Kansas City - with a 6-3 lead going into the seventh before 16,408 at Kansas City. Then the Yanks rallied to win 9-6 and push the A's back into the cellar.

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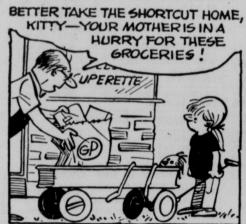
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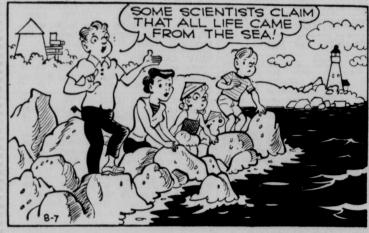
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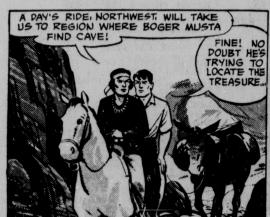
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#### CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner







## Polly's Pointers

#### Beatle Emulator Is Sad; Pop Gives Him a Shearing

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a teen-ager and I want my hair to grow long like the Beatles. My mother insisted that it be cut, so my father cut it. I cannot help it but I want to look like the other kids. Will you please print this as I want the grownups to find out some of the problems of a teen-ager?—MR. TROUBLED

DEAR MR. TROUBLED—Here it is. I am sure we will be hearing from both parents and teen-agers as to how they have solved this problem. Wanting to be and look like the gang seems to be very important to youngsters and it will be interesting to hear from those who may have found a solution satisfactory to both sides.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—We do not have a pedestal-type basin in our bathroom, so the sight

of exposed water pipes and so on has long been a source of aggravation to me. I re-deemed three books of trad-

deemed three books of trading stamps and got an attractive fiber clothes hamper. I removed the top, cut out the back (half way down) and shoved it back to the wall, thus enclosing the unsightly pipes and all for the cost of the tax paid at the stamp redemption store. Since I now have a decorative cover for those annoying pipes. I have added a further touch of for those annoying pipes, I have added a further touch of daintiness by shirring net the width of the top edge of the hamper (about two inches) and glueing it around the top for an attractive finish.—HAZEL

DEAR POLLY—When I sharpen pencils for my children or get new pencils ready for them I always take a roll of gummed transparent tape and wind it about 10 times around the top of the pencil so that if the youngsters damage their school papers or want to attach papers together they can tear off a piece of tape and keep everything neat.—MRS. C. J. B.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. S. H. can keep her wrought iron railings looking better if she uses a good brand of wrought iron paint. Ours were painted last summer and they still look nice and new and black even after winter's bad weather.—MRS.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. S. H. might like to care for her black wrought iron railings as we do. Each spring and fall we wipe them with a cloth or sponge that has been dipped in mineral oil and they stay beautifully black.—MRS. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for the reader who has sweating walls and windows in her home. My daughter had the same trouble in rooms where there was just a crawl space and no basement underneath. She was told to put painters' heavy plastic dropcloths, overlapping one another, over the ground in the crawl space and bring them up tight against the foundation, weighing them down with bricks. A few days later the sweating had all disappeared. This was done some time ago and the walls and windows are still dry.—BERTHA

DEAR READERS—An architect told me that gravel spread all over such a covering is also good for holding down the material that is keeping the moisture from coming up from the ground into the house.—POLLY

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-How do you get ink out of white jeans? I have tried washing them but with no success.

—DOUG

DEAR POLLY-When it was necessary to use a hospital bed I pinned a shower curtain hook to the bar to hold a paper bag for soiled tissues and it moved easily on the bars with the side rails up or down.

A nail with scarcely any head was put in the wall close to the bed and the tissue box pushed back on the nail to hold it in place close to the bed, where the patient could reach it easily. This left the table top free for medicines and other needed things.—D. M.

DEAR POLLY-I read and use the Pointers all the time so I want to send one of my own. We have a Venetian blind at our bathroom window so I opened the slats, left those at the top open and closed, by hand, those over the lower half of the window. I never have to move the slats as lots of light comes in at the top and no one can see in at the bottom.-MURLE



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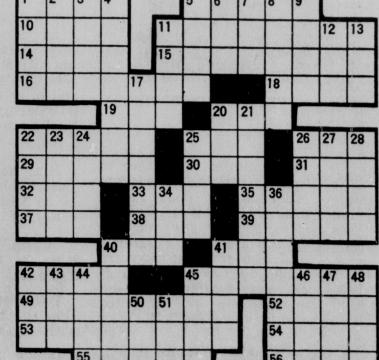
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## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"We should have known better than to hang out the clothes, wash the car and plan a picnic all in the same day!"



"Little 'Nasty' Malloy doesn't like his grandma—she belts him back!"

#### OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



#### SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Mr. Bagley said he hoped to see some of us back next year. He didn't say which ones!"

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**



#### Fight Is Rated As Wildest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Coach Hank Stram and veteran members of the Kansas City Chiefs rate Saturday night's fight with the Houston Oilers as one of the wildest in club history, probably exceeded only by the 1961 donnybrook with Oakland.

It broke out with 10:46 left in the exhibition opener at Houston won 24-9 by the Chiefs, defending American Football League champions.

Willie Parker, rookie defensive tackle for Houston listed at 299 pounds, jumped the snap and smashed into quarterback Pete Beathard. This infuriated Mike Garrett, teammate of Beathard at Southern Califor-

"I had to protect my old teammate," Garrett said. "I took a swing, then got out of there and watched the fight." Fred Arbanas, Chiefs tight end, recalled his part in the

"We had this No. 74 (Parker) on the ground," Arbanas said. "He got up, tore Ed Budde's helmet off and was getting ready to swing his helmet at

Budde. I took about 10 shots at No. 74 and they weren't jabs. I landed some good ones on the Jerry Mays, Chiefs captain, came off the bench, "laid a side

body block on two guys and they both landed on me. Then I thought 'Now, just what am I doing here.' " Jon Gilliam, pugnacious Kan-

sas City center, reached into a pile, pulled at the shoulder pads of a Houston player, then saw a No. 99 on his jersey. That's the number worn by Ernie Ladd, 6-foot-9 and 290 pounds.

"What do you say we go break this up, Ernie," said Gilliam, suddenly turned peacemaker. Several other Chiefs were peacemakers from the start, and succeeded in avoiding trouble. But not Gene Thomas.

"I ran out on the field saying 'Peace, Brothers, Peace,' "said Thomas. "Next thing I knew six blue jerseys had me surround-

#### **Minor Leagues**

Pacific Coast League Oklahoma City 5-5, Denver 2-2 Indianapolis 6, Hawaii 5 Tulsa 3, Tacoma 2 San Diego 4, Phoenix 3 Spokane 16, Seattle 10 Vancouver 6, Portland 1 International League

Toledo 6, Syracuse 4 Columbus 3, Rochester 2 Toronto 2-10, Richmond 1-1 Jacksonville 2-3, Buffalo 1-4, 2nd game 10 innings

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League Denver 4-1, Oklahoma City 0-6 Portland 3-4, Vancouver 0-7 Phoenix 2-2, San Diego 1-4 Tacoma 3-2, Tulsa 2-0 Indianapolis 6, Hawaii 4 Spokane 8, Seattle 7, 11 in-

International League Toronto 2-3, Richmond 1-5 Jacksonville 5, Buffalo 1 Columbus 2-0, Rochester 1-6 Syracuse 5-1, Toledo 0-4, 2nd game 13 innings

## Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

St. Louis .... 67 41 .620 — San Francisco 59 50 .541 Chicago ..... 59 51 .536 Atlanta ..... 56 49 .533 91/2 Cincinnati ... 57 53 .518 11 Philadelphia . 53 51 .510 12 Pittsburgh ... 51 54 .486 141/2 Los Angeles . 47 59 .443 19 Houston ..... 47 63 .427 21 New York ... 40 65 .381 251/2 Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Houston 3 Atlanta 2, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, 12

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Sunday's Results San Francisco 9-4, New York 7-1, 1st game 10 innings St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 6, Chicago 4 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 8, Houston 4 Today's Games

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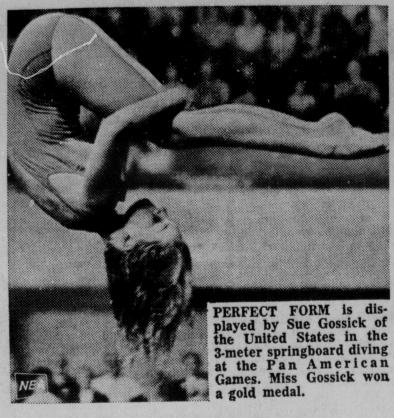
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**TOP BANANA** BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Arcaro holds the record for riding the most Preakness victories.

He won the classic, second of the annual Triple Crown races for 3-year-olds, on six occasions. His last victory was aboard Bold Ruler in 1957.

Arcaro also won with Whirlaway, Citation, Hill Prince, Bold and Nashua.



#### White Not Satisfied With Work

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Bill White has raised his batting average 45 points in the last 20 games but the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman isn't satisfied that he has made it back from a crippling injury.

White slammed a three-run homer during an eighth inning rally to lock up an 8-4 victory over Houston for the Phillies Sunday. His average has soared from .172 to .217, and he is swinging the bat in the manner expected of the long time premier National League first sacker.

"Ah, the average means little," said White after the game. "Like Jim Bunning says, when you add something to nothing you got to get something.'

White suffered an injury to his right heel last December while playing paddle ball near his Des Peres, Mo. home. He tore an Achilles tendon, one of the most serious injuries an athlete can receive. It's been a long struggle to health let alone success on a major league baseball

"I don't feel I'm back yet," said White when someone observed he was swinging the bat like the White of yore. "When I can play baseball like I played it before the injury, then I'll be back.

The 33-year-old native of Lakewood, Fla., said the doctors still tell him he'll never be 100 per cent. "But if we work fight. at it, maybe we can prove them petitor

White last year led the National League first basemen in fielding for the seventh straight

"This is a serious injury, a major injury for any athlete, and I'm still doubtful," White said. "But I won't take the easy way out. I'll keep trying," he added as he moved up and down on his toes in the exercise prescribed by his doctors.

When Jack Nicklaus shot a final round 65 in the 1967 U.S. Open he had 29 putts. He had eight one-putt greens the final

## Ellis Is **Ready For** Spencer

HOUSTON (AP) — It is not known whether the winners in Saturday's Astrodome quarterfinals of the world heavyweight elimination tournament will meet later in the series, but the man who manages Jimmy Ellis says his fighter is ready for Thad Spencer.

Ellis is the Louisville fighter who reminds some of the another boxer from that town, Cassius Clay, who caused the World Boxing Association series to be set up when he refused to be

The man who trains Ellis, Angelo Dundee, predicted Satur-day after Ellis finished off Leotie Martin of Philadelphia on a ninth-round technical knockout that Spencer would knock out Ernie Terrell, the 8 to 5 favor-

Spencer managed a knockdown in the second, but no knockout, winning on points. He was aided by a two-point penal-ty Terrell drew in the 10th for hitting low. Dundee last visited the Dome

in February, tending Clay's corner in the champion's most recent title defense, a thorough defeat of Terrell. It is Spencer's tendency to

leave his chin open while body punching, and that makes Dundee believe Ellis would have the advantage if the two should Martin's battered lip is evi-

wrong," he added with that et-dence supporting Dundee's ernal optimism of a great com- claim. Doctors spent more than 30 stitches closing a cut, which left the lip dangling by the time the fight was halted.

> The tournament continues Sept. 16 when Karl Mildenberger meets Oscar Bonavena. Floyd Patterson fights Jerry Quarry Oct. 28.

> > Whitey Had 2.74 Era

NEW YORK (AP) - When Whitey Ford's elbow spur forced his retirement from baseball on Memorial Day, the brilliant southpaw had the lowest earned run career average of any American League pitcher with 200 or more victories. His mark is 2.74.

#### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (250 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .326; Kaline, Det.,

Runs - McAuliffe, Det., 70; Killebrew, Minn., 68. Runs Batted In - Yastrzemski, Bost., 78; Killebrew, Minn.,

Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost., 122; Tovar, Minn., 117. Doubles - Campaneris, K.C., 24; Tovar, Minn., 24; Yastrzemsji, Bost., 21.

Triples-Monday, K.C. 6; seven tied with 5. Home Runs-Killebrew, Minn.

32; F. Howard, Wash., 28. Stolen Bases - Campaneris, K.C., 40; Agee, Chic., 23; Buford,

Pitching (10 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 13-3, .813; Lonborg, Bost., 15-5, .750. Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve. 163; Lonborg, Bost., 161.

**National League** Batting (250 at bats) - Clemente, Pitt., .356; Staub, Houst.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 80; R. Allen, Phil., 79. Runs Batted In - Wynn,

Houst., 85; Cepeda, St.L., 85; Hart, S.F., 78. Hits — Brock, St.L., 140; Clemente, Pitt., 136.

Doubles - Staub, Houst., 31; T. Davis, N.Y., 28. Triples - R. Allen, Phil., 10;

Williams, Chic., 9. Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 27; Wynn, Houst., 27; Hart, S.F. 25.

Stolen Bases - Brock, St.L., 36; Pillips, Chic., 19. Pitching (10 decisions) -Hughes, St.L., 10-3, .769; Veale,

Pitt., 12-4, .750. Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., 162; Bunning, Phil., 157.

#### **Damascus May Have** It Easy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The way things are going Damascus may have a walk-over in the Travers Stakes at Saratola a week from Saturday.

Only a week ago the Travers had shaped up as one of the most exciting races of the year with Damascus, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, seeking to even the score with Dr. Fager who passed up the Triple Crown events after beating Damascus in the Gotham Mile at Aqueduct.

Since then Dr. Fager has been declared out of the Travers after running a temperature and Damascus' easy victory in the \$120,000 American Derby at Arlington Park last Saturday probably scared away other eligibles for the Aug. 19 stake at Sarato-

### Damascus, ridden as usual by Willie Shoemaker, romped home by seven lengths in the American Derby and set a track record for the 11/8 miles of 1:46 4-5. In Reality finished second with Favorable Turn third and Barbs Delight, who finished ahead of Damascus in the Kentucky Derby, fourth.

# New Zealand's Best in Sulky Toasts Cardi-With His Beer

By ROGER DOUGHTY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

32. Peter Wolfenden is the leading harness driver in the nation. The nation is New Zealand.

A trainer-driver for the last 16 years, the Aucklandbased Wolfenden, here for a series of international races, is best known in his own country as the man who developed Cardigan Bay. That alone makes Peter something of a national hero. Not as much a hero as Cardigan Bay himself, but Peter does not put the guy in the sulky in front of the horse.

Quietly quaffing a bottle of Australian beer, Wolfenden sat inconspicuously in a corner of a crowded dining room at Yonkers Raceway and recalled the first time he and Cardigan Bay crossed

with whom I'd been working, bought Cardi and had him sent up from the south island of New Zealand to Auckland," Peter remembers. "When I first saw Cardi he had been on the train for a week and he

didn't look like anything special when he arrived. That was in 1959. But I don't imagine he was too impressed with me, either.'

Cardigan Bay and Wolfenden were soon winning "everything worth winning," as Peter recalls, with the big gelding clocking a siz-zling 1:56.1 mile in a time trial and collecting carloads of cash and hardware before an American syndicate plunked down \$100,000 in 1964 to bring the horse to this country.

"There are a lot of differences in harness racing in this country as opposed to New Zealand," says Peter. "We do have half-mile tracks at home, but they're not the rule. Over here, where all the tracks are half-mile, the post position is everything. With the short stretch and all, a stav-back runner has no chance to win."

In New Zealand, as Peter explains it, the average field consists of 14 horses and may go to as many as 20.



PETER WOLFENDEN

Peter admits, "you have to order to get good racing position. In this country the rules are stricter and the longer in New Zealand, which is why Cardi has done so well in the distance events over here.'

But the big difference,

says Wolfenden, is in the conduct of the owners. "In New Zealand," he says, "the owners are very close to the horses. One owner I know often takes his horse for a walk or picks grass for him or brings some carrots along when he comes out to the stables. American owners don't do things like that, do

like American beer ("tastes like dishwater"), polished off his Australian brew and reflected on his brief career in the United States.

"I've been on the Ed Sul-

But, no matter what he does, Peter knows he'll never be as famous as his former charge, Cardigan Bay.

ways be the toast of New Zealand." But Peter would rather

with American suds.

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Wolfenden, who doesn't

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"Cardi," he says, "will al-

skip the toast if it's drunk

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cachine, bullet proof glass, hidden gun compartment, retractable steps for bodyguards, and a back-seat telephone for communicating with the driver. The Embassy is not fussy about potential customers—be they millionaries, the Mafia or another country's president. (UPI)

#### Capitol Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Appropriations Committee has urged President Johnson to authorize an antiballistic missile system costing an estimated \$20 billion to \$40 billion because of Red China's emergence as a nuclear power.

The committee said the United States should build the system regardless of any possible agreement with the Soviet Union to limit such a high-cost arms race. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has said talks between this country and the Soviets could lead to such an agreement.

The administration also has argued that Red China can't build an intercontinental nuclear missile before the mid-1970s, but the Senate- House Atomic Energy Committee reported last week that China's nuclear capability could be

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Congress getting ready for its annual showdown on foreign aid, 80 prominent Americans have called for a reexamination of how the United States can best serve its own interests in distributing such aid.

The group backed the idea of a continued large-scale program. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to cut \$737 million from President Johnson's \$3.1 billion bill for this year, and the House has approved a \$305 million reduc-

The 80 citizens, members of the National Planning Association, include labor leaders I. W. Abel and Walter Reuther; Richard M. Bissell Jr., a former aid and intelligence official: Arnold S. Zander of the United World Federalists and Lauren K. Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

They said among the questions needing a searching reexamination is whether there's a conflict between the earlier emphasis on U.S.- administered aid and the more recent stress on self-help by countries receiving aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're in the market for a car, why not contact the Embassy of Ghana in Washington?

The embassy has a fine, custom-built limousine which nobody there wants to drive because although it was just delivered, it had been ordered by Kwame Nkrumah, who was deposed last February as Ghana's president. The new government paid for the car but wants to get rid of it.

The embassy didn't get down to talking price but anyone interested in buying the car should check his bank balance first. The embassy paid \$42,000 for it.

Get The Message?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A Phoenix woman, annoyed by the noise made by jet planes, telephoned Luke Air Force Base to complain about the "scenic bombs."

#### "I Felt We Could Not Win"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The island was so little known that no reliable maps, much less charts of the surrounding waters, could be found.

These were not the only question marks. How many enemy troops were on the island? Where were their main defense positions? How much resistance could be expected on the beach? The operation was full of disquieting x-factors.

Nonetheless, on Aug. 7, 1942-25 years ago today-units of the U.S. First Marine Division attacked Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands and began the first American offensive in the Pacific war.

The ensuing battle, which lasted six months, snapped the chain of Japanese victories in Southeast Asia and the South Pacific. From that day forward, the Japanese were forced to fall back steadily until the final surrender, V-J Day, three years

"After Guadalcanal in the lat-ter part of 1942," said Capt. Ohmae Toshikazu of the Imperial Japanese Navy planning

#### **Doctors Say** Illness Is Minor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forme President Dwight D. Eisenhower is back in the hospital with another digestive tract ailment. But this time doctors say the illness is so minor they plan to take advantage of his stay to finish up dental work and other routine medical checks.

He was not expected to be hospitalized long. Eisenhower was flown by heli-

copter to the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital Saturday from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. But by late afternoon he was watching television and on Sunday morning he shaved and had a light breakfast.

When Eisenhower, 76, was hospitalized in May for eight days with acute gastroenteritis, he was fed intravenously the first 24 hours or so. But in their report Sunday the doctors said the upset this time was minor and apparently the tests and X rays made Saturday showed nothing more serious. They did not mention intravenous feed-

#### Serviceman Dies While Swimming

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-A Missouri serviceman drowned while swimming in a river on the eastern coast of South Korea, the Eighth Army reported.

He was identified as Pfc. John R. Drake, who is survived by his father, Harry R. Drake of Osceolo, Mo.

The Army said Drake, 20, failed to come up after diving into the river near Wonju. Two friends who had gone swimming with him recovered the body.

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staff, "I felt we could not win." In Japanese strategic planning, the island was a key to what might have been the expulsion of all Allied forces from the Pacific. Having overrun Indo-China (now called Vietnam), Malaysia, the Philippines, and the Netherland East Indies, and reduced the British bases in Hong Kong and Singapore, the Japanese were preparing to deliver the coup de grace—the capture of Australia and New Zealand.

Moving southward, the Japanese army was to take New Guinea. The navy's mission was to establish a base for air and sea operations to protect the flanks of the invading forces. Guadalcanal had been selected as the site for this base. An airfield was under construction when the U.S. Marines suddenly struck.

> Amphibious landings were to become a twice-told story to hosts of American fighting men in the later stages of the Pacific War. But at Guadalcanal-"It was an experience you

just couldn't visualize," says Col. David R. Griffin, who was then a Marine second lieutenant. "I think the reaction of most of us was apprehension."

However, there was no enemy resistance on the beach. The Marines quickly attained their first assigned objectives. A perimeter was established and enlarged. The first Japanese reaction did not come until two weeks later, on Aug. 21, and the attacking force was wiped out to the last man. The Marines soon acquired a healthy respect for the fighting qualities of the

'They were tenacious, fearless, and convinced of their superiority," says Maj. Gen. Raymond G. Davis, who was a captain commanding a special

weapons company on Guadalcanal. "They considered dying an honor and they just kept com-

There were Americans, too, who "just kept coming."

American fighter pilots were always outnumbered over Guadalcanal. But Capt. Joe Foss shot down 26 Japanese planes and was awarded the Medal of Hon-

What is the main difference between the Americans who fought on Guadalcanal and those in action in Vietnam to-

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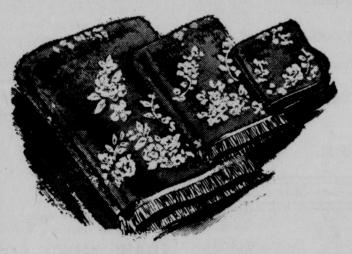
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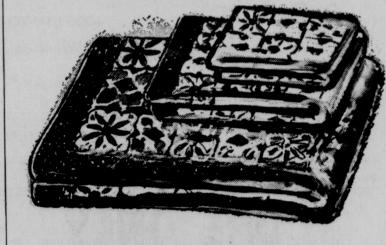
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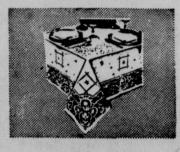


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